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RECESS FINDS RELIEF MATTER STILL PENDING

... $1 500 000 Tempor... Measure Left Behind ... City Senate Approval

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... Tax Reenactment ... Davey's Signature ... Passing Both Houses

... The Associated Press

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200 FAMILIES LISTED FOR YULE BASKETS

Individuals and Organizations Wishing To Give Dinner May Obtain Names

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MURDERER TO HANG

The Associated Press

...NAPOLIS Dec 14 — ... Barret Kentuck... ...today was sentenced ... the Marion county, ja... ...for the murder of a ...

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"FLYING DIANA"

Marguerite Moore (above) 23 of Bridgeton N J was selected as the most perfectly proportioned sweetheart riding the air lines She was awarded silver wings for her lapel and the title Flying Diana. (Associated Press photo)

500 WPA JOBS IN COUNTY LIST

Essex Outlines Projects Intended To Take Care of Idle Employables

INCLUDES TREE PLANTING

Road Work Airport Grading River Dams and LaRue Building Also Scheduled

O N Essex Marion county WPA engineer today outlined a list of proposed WPA projects by which he hopes to provide work for the county's 500 idle employables in relief families

The projects call for tree replacement and planting between the sidewalks and curbs in Marion grading Marion airport construction of dams in Scioto river McDonald creek and Rush creek near LaRue grading and improving a dozen township roads and reconstruction of a building at LaRue to provide a community center

Projects previously under way have put about 1 100 employable members of relief families to work in this county enabling them to earn enough federal funds to take care of their living expenses If the remaining 500 could be put on jobs the county's direct relief work which must be financed from local money will be reduced to care of approximately 300 families

Tree Planting Plan

The tree planting project proposal calls for replacement of 1 200 poplar and cottonwood trees between sidewalks and curbs in the city with elm and hard maples trees The proposed project is citywide and is estimated to provide 12 months of work for 61 men at an estimated cost of $30 108 Of this the federal government would furnish $45 308 and the city $2 848

The airport grading proposal calls for filling a creek channel that crosses the ground and grading and leveling the west end of the port. This would provide a years work for 36 men at an estimated cost of $39 .00 of which the federal government would furnish $27 289

LaRue Project

The LaRue community house proposal as set up in a project now awaiting action calls for reconstruction of an opera house building to make a community center and city building It would give 91 men four months work at an estimated cost of $3 987 of which the federal government would pay $3 187

The proposed construction of 15

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YOUTH IS WOUNDED AS GUN DISCHARGES

Part of Hand Shot Away in Hunting Accident Here This Morning

George Kreitzer 18 of 117 Campbell street, accidentally shot himself in the left hand about 10 30 a m today while hunting three miles east of Marion in a field along the Erie railroad tracks

Kreitzer the son of Mr and Mr John Kreitzer is in the City hospital where his condition is reported as just fair following treatment of the wound

A part of the boy's hand was shot away and one of the discharge from the gun entered his arm pit. A physician reported it also had a minor chest injury The physician said it is a question whether he can save the boy's hand

Kreitzer was brought to the hospital by M C Mayor of 138 Blaire avenue a Western Union Telegraph Co employe who was working with a line crew along the Erie tracks near the scene of the accident

Members of the crew who responded to the boys cries for help after they heard the shot said he had set his gun against a wire fence barrel up and was attempting to climb the fence The boy stepped on one of the wires which the linemen said pushed the hammer back causing the shell to be discharged The accident occurred about 100 feet from the tracks

BONDS SOLD TO PAY $125,500 OLD CITY DEBT

Offer of Cincinnati Brokerage House Accepted for Deficiency Issue

BACK BILLS TO BE PAID

Interest of 3 ¼ Per Cent and Premium of $1 004 Considered Best Proposal

The city of Marion yesterday afternoon sold $1 5500 worth of deficiency bonds to Ryan Lahn Doll & Ipshording Inc Cincinnati investment broke thereby clearing the way for payment of past operating debts The Cincinnati firm was one of two bidders for the issue

The bonds issued from Sept 1 of this year were issued against delinquent taxes to enable the city to clean up its unpaid operating costs incurred in the four years prior to the beginning of this year

The interest rate was set at three and three fourths per cent and the Cincinnati firm's bid calls for payment to the city of a $1 004 premium and accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of deliver

Bonds Are Approved

Approval of the transfer filed with the law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland bond attorneys by City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs who prepared it was received Thursday Both the bids received were made with the provision that he Cleveland attorneys approve the issue

The other company which bid on the issue was Siler Carpenter & Roose of Toledo who proposed an interest rate of five per cent and a $155 premium In view of the wide difference in the bids the Toledo company's offer was not considered Present at the meeting in the office of City Auditor Frank Weber when the bid was accepted were Mr Weber Mr Ochs and Councilmen Harry T Bell and Robert H Stief members of the council finance committee The city received the bids Wednesday but a decision on them was postponed until today pending approval of the issue by the Cleveland law firm

All of the 126 bonds in the deficiency issue are in denominations of $1 000 with the exception of one for $500 all of the bonds are to be retired by 1945 maturing Sept 1 of each year beginning with 1936 The issue is set up so that they will be retired in amount of $15 000 annually until 1945 when the last payment will be $5 .00 Interest payments will be met semi annually on May 1 and Nov 1

The bonds are issued under an Ohio law which permits municipalities to issue against 70 per cent of their delinquent taxes provided the bonds do not exceed the unpaid bills The city indebtedness which will be paid off is equal to the amount of the issue.

There will be a special meeting of city council Monday night to correct a minor error in the bond issue legislation The specific lay in September on which the bonds will mature annually was omitted in the original legislation

Refunder Delayed

Simultaneous with the sale of the deficiency issue Solicitor Ochs announced that the proposed $ 5 500 refunding bond issue designed to provide added operating revenue next year will not be prepared by the present administration The refunding issue was a part of the two-point municipal financing program launched by city council to put the city on its feet.

Lack of time to prepare the issue before the present administration leaves office was the reason given by Ochs for not carrying out the full program There is not time enough to obtain a certification from the county budget commission as to delinquencies existing for 1936 which the state tax commission requires before it will consider approval of the issue the solicitor explained

The proposed refunding issue would refund $75 000 worth of general obligation city bonds that will fall due in 1936 Under the plan the city would issue new bonds to raise money for payment of the old bonds leaving due leaving more funds available for operating purposes next year

PICKREL QUITS LOAN FIRM JOB IN DAYTON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec. 14—William G Pickrel of Dayton announced today his resignation as special deputy superintendent to supervise the affairs of eight closed building and loan associations in Dayton

Pickrel unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1934, said in a statement that "inasmuch as six of these associations had been returned to the stockholders' control through being placed under section 21 of the law" he felt his work was finished

His statement emphasized that his appointment five months ago "was not in any sense political nor in payment of any political favor of any kind."

IN COURT DRAMA

Mrs. Stella Ross Williams is shown in Denver court when she identified a murder trial defendant as Harry Rose her former husband accused of killing Erwin C Thompson an Iowa engineer The defendant claims he is Charles T Davis Tennessee farmer and denied knowledge of the slaying (Associated Press photo)

BRITISH COURT REICHSFUEHRER

Move To Cultivate Better Relations Brings Speculation on Four Power Air Pact

PHIPPS TO START TALKS

Hoare Referred to Treaty Pessimistically During Recent Commons Speech

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 14 A well informed source disclosed today that Great Britain has suddenly moved to cultivate closer relationship with Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany

The move was not explained in official quarters although it came obviously after six months of European turmoil over the Italian Ethiopian hostilities

Phipps Assigned

Sir Eric Phipps the British ambassador to Germany was assigned to take the initiative in Berlin conferring with Hitler in a general discussion of all Anglo German problems

Sir Erics move followed closely on Hitler's reception of the French ambassador

The news gave rise to various conjectures including reports that Great Britain was taking the initiative to negotiate a four power aviation pact

There were indications that Sir Erics visit was linked to direct reference made by Sir Samuel Hoare foreign secretary to Anglo-German problems in his speech on Dec 5 in the house of commons

Sees Little To Gain

At that time Sir Samuel stated that while the Italo-Ethiopian war continues little was to be gained by resuming the negotiations for an air pact which the British government earlier had asked Hitler to undertake

Sir Samuel stated however that the British government would be ready to seize any opportunity which offered itself for an agitation pact and the reduction of air armaments which he claimed were more urgently needed than ever

WEATHER MAN SAYS MORE RAIN COMING

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 14 — Weather outlook for the period of Dec 16 to Dec 21 according to the U S weather bureau

Region of Great Lakes Considerable cloudiness frequent light precipitation near normal temperatures

Ohio Valley and Tennessee Some precipitation at beginning of the week and again about Thursday Moderate temperatures for the season followed by colder Thursday or Friday

BUSINESS RECOVERY HITS NEW FAST PACE

HAUPTMANN TO DIE IN JANUARY

Prisoner Calm When Told Execution Will Take Place Week of Jan 13

GOVERNOR NOT SATISFIED

Believes There Is Still Much To Be Learned and Chair May Be Mistake

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Dec 14 Bruno Richard Hauptmann calmly received the news today that the week of Jan 13 had been set for his death in the electric chair for the kidnap murder of Charles A Lindbergh Jr

An unnamed prison guard delegated by Principal Keeper Col Mark O Kimberling broke the news to the condemned man in his death house cell

When the guard told him of the new death date set yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Thomas W Trenchard Hauptmann Col Kimberling reported said I feel something will happen so I won't go to the chair

Had Expected It

The guard told Kimberling Hauptmann bowed no noticeable change in his demeanor or expression when he heard the news He thanked the guard Kimberling said and explained he had been expecting the information almost any time

Hauptmann had slept late this morning and had finished his breakfast when the guard went to his cell

A short time later Hauptmann's spiritual adviser Rev John Matthiesen of Trenton arrived to see him

The clergyman's visit was short and when he left the prison he said he had found the prisoner cool and composed

He took it (the news) very composedly he said He knew what was coming. The news really made no impression on him He is full of confidence in the fact that the state of New Jersey does not intend to permit a murder

The clergyman said he and Hauptmann had prayed together briefly and then he left

Feels Hell Get Out

Col Kimberling said Hauptmann seems to have the feeling he'll get out of it Thats the impression I get from him

He was asked if he thought the condemned mans great optimism resulted from the nocturnal visit Gov Harold G Hoffman paid to his cell in October

He had that optimism even before the governor saw him Kimberling answered He has said several times to me that he doesn't expect to go to the chair He feels something is going to break He impresses me as feeling that way about it

Gov Harold G Hoffman declares that many doubt his electrocution will close the celebrated Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying

I have hardly spoken to a person who believes that the execution of Hauptmann will write the last chapter in this crime said the governor yesterday just before Justice Thomas W Trenchard signed a new death warrant

In other words they doubt that there has been a complete solution The majority believe he's guilty but they think there are riddles that remained unsolved

Points To Possible New Date

As the situation now stands death would lock Hauptmann's lips forever If he later should be found innocent a terrible moral crime would have been committed by the electrocution

If he is guilty and accomplices existed all hope of bringing them to justice would be destroyed"

The execution can be stayed only by the court of pardons of which

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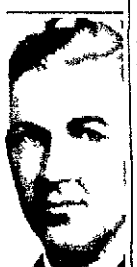
U. S. MISSIONARY KILLED WHILE TOYING WITH BOMB

Had Removed Unexploded Projectile's Detonator Before Fatal Blast on Southern Ethiopian Front.

By DEWEY BRANDS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The death of an American medical missionary in Ethiopia punctuated today the futile aftermath of the attempt by Great Britain and France to formulate terms for peace between Italy and the empire of Haile Selassie

Dr Robert W Hockman was killed handling an unexploded Italian bomb at Dagnah Bur on the southern front



Dr Hockman

Dr Hockman who was a United Presbyterian missionary to Ethiopia had removed the detonator and superintendent the digging out of the unexploded projectile after which it exploded He had made a hobby of studying bombs

The Franco-British peace proposal must while appeared to have precipitated only a protracted struggle over the plan between its advocates and those nations aligned solidly against it on the ground that it threatened the foundations of collective security

Britain was in the midst of a political crisis incident to the formulation of the scheme

Addis Ababa Rome indicated London was trying to turn the League of Nations against Ethiopia using Ethiopia's denunciation of the peace plan as a fulcrum

The elements at Geneva supporting the peace program frankly described as embodying partial dismemberment of Ethiopia argued that Italy in the interests of European peace must be given an economic outlet in Ethiopia

The other side to the controversy contended any concessions to Premier Mussolini to call off his campaign of what the league has labelled aggression might imply the doom of the league itself Subscribing, whole-heartedly to this view particularly were the smaller nations

The Italians launched a renewed attempt to prove Ethiopia was a backward uncivilized country urgently needing the help of a civilized nation like Italy

Haile Selassie left the question to the league in deporting there a reply which will in effect Do you countenance this application"

Opponents of the Franco British program contended a protracted war and application of new sanctions against Italy would bring risk of disturbing the economic situation in Europe

Various Italian newspapers asserted the press attitude in appealing to the league against the proposals for an ex haligan of his territor with Italy marked it as blameworthy for the next African conflic

Informed Italian sources hinted the Ethiopian stand might bring

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NAVAL PARLEY TO BE SECRET

Japanese Demand Bi-Lateral Discussions Not Open to Public or Press.

OPPOSE GENERAL SESSION

Claim Meeting of All Delegates Too Cumbersome, Consult British Privately

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 14—The inauguration of bilateral conversations coupled with the announcement of a supersecret session Monday attended only by delegates was believed today to be ushering in one of the most significant and critical periods of the international naval conference

Both moves it was learned authoritatively were maneuvered by the Japanese on the grounds that general sessions were cumbersome and unsatisfactory in the negotiations to overcome differences and to reach a new agreement to replace the expiring Washington and London naval limitations treaties

Japanese Insist

Real informed sources said the British who held their first separate discussion with the Japanese last night acted only after urgent Japanese insistence

An authoritative British source said that while a few more bilateral discussions would be held they would be kept to an absolute minimum and no resumption of a general bilateral discussion system would be permitted

Japanese sources said the first two-power conversations held while members of the American delegation were reading in the country and the French were week-ending in Paris were "very frank cordial and useful"

Admiral Osami Nagano chief Japanese delegate was understood to have asserted it was impossible for him to continue to attempt to present his best arguments on the controversial question of naval equality before large gatherings

To Clarify Views

A Japanese spokesman explained that the private talks with the British were to amplify the position already taken in the regular sessions and to permit an exchange of views with greater clarity

120 Will Sing "Messiah" Here Monday Night

Concert Association Will Present Oratorio as Annual Christmas Program

A chorus of 120 mixed voices augmented by a 30 piece orchestra will present Handel's oratorio The Messiah Monday night at Epworth M E church under the sponsorship of the Marion Concert Association The recital will mark the fourth presentation of the oratorio which is open to the public.

The chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of J C Jones, supervisor of music in the city schools and T R Evans of Lakewood a former director and also head of the city schools music department will assist as a guest conductor

Soloists for the oratorio will be Mrs Helen Denman of Upper Sandusky soprano Mrs Grace Bain Rankin of Akron contralto Caldwell Johnson of Tiffin tenor and Clarence Kantzer of Bucyrus bass Presiding at the organ will be Mrs Victor F Dornbaugh and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence and Miss R O Bricker will assist as pianist

The occasion will mark Mr Johnson's first appearance as a guest singer in Marion Mrs Rankin and Mr Kantzer appeared with the chorus in the presentation of the oratorio in former years and Miss Denman has been heard in programs sponsored by other musical groups in the city Mr Evans will direct the presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus"

The invocation will be spoken by Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of the host church and Rev James O Dodd pastor of Central Christian church will speak the benediction

Joining the concert association in giving the oratorio are members of choirs from several of the churches in the city and vicinity The association is made up of the Lecture-Recital club, the Canto club and the Marion Civic orchestra.

The presentation of the oratorio just prior to Christmas has come to be fixed musical event in the city's holiday musical program and is the association's gift to the public. No admission charge will be made A silver offering will be taken

The church will be open at 7 p. m. and the concert will begin promptly at 8 p m.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS HEAR O. S. U. DEAN

Agriculture College Head Speaks at Second Annual Achievement Meeting.

Members of the Marion county 4-H clubs heard John F Cunningham dean of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university, today in an address at the second annual achievement meeting of the clubs at Central Junior High school.

Charles Lee of Columbus, an executive of the Ohio Farm Bureau, also spoke and J Aultman Raub, fair board secretary, presented achievement and county fair awards to club members

The meeting which got under way about 1 20 p m, marks the end of the second consecutive year of club work in this county In recognition of their activity during the last year 302 members, 220 girls and 82 boys were to receive certificates and pins. Cash awards and ribbons for exhibits at the Marion county fair were to be given to 276 members

BANKER DIES

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O Dec 14—Funeral services were arranged today for Alex M Wagner, president of the Wagner Quarries Co and an official of the Cedar Point Operating Co., who died from pneumonia at the age of 61. He served two terms as city clerk 45 years ago.

LEVEL HIGHEST IN FIVE YEARS

Associated Press Index Climbs to 86 7 Compared with 65 Same Time in 1934

AUTOS AT 1929 MARK

Carloadings Also Jump While Power Industry Sets All Time Record of Production

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NEW YORK Dec 14 Business jumped a heavy foot on the recovery accelerator this week and raced ahead at the speediest clip since June 1930

In reaching the highest level in five years the Associated Press Ajusted index of industrial activity hiked its peak of 80 0 last week to finish at 86 7 compared with 65 0 in the like 1934 week

Records are crowded off the board by many new ones—by the automobile production index which soared to the pinnacle last reached in November 1929 and by the carloadings index which jumped to the highest mark since November 1931

Power Output Highest

The power industry made history by grinding out the highest amount of electricity ever generated in one week 1 960 062 000 kilowatt hours, 11 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago

Power experts pointing out that the year's top is normally hit the third week of December said even greater production seems ahead before the curtain is rung on 1935

Six 1 mills struck their best mid-December activity since 1929 although some slackening occurred in line with the usual slowing down of operations at the end of each year

Meanwhile the financial district took cheer from the fact that the average of heavy steel scrap prices had reached the highest point in more than five years at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Scrap Climb Good Omen

Traditionally a sensitive barometer of industry, the climb of scrap prices was seen as an almost infallible pledge of better business on the streets ahead

Cotton manufacturing which last week lifted ahead to a new 1935 high held its pace steadfastly

Construction—one of the steel industry's pillars of hope—reported the sharpest advance over last year scored in 1935 while home building showed a rise of nearly 100 per cent over 1934

A famous triple play—industry to payrolls to retail trade—brought a threaty roar from the merchandising division, which turned in the heaviest and most widely spread gains for this season in many years Estimates of Christmas buying overshot last season by about half a billion dollars

Dividends Numerous

In Wall Street's front yard there sprouted a good crop of extra and special dividends Including this week's batch more than $100 000 000 had been added to the total of regular disbursements made since Nov 1 according to authoritative estimates.

Furthermore banking circles have derived encouragement from the fact that of the 140 or so companies making such payments, most paid out of profits

The Associated Press Index of industrial activity, based on 1929-30 as 100 and adjusted for seasonal variation, follows:

First column in table latest figures, second, week previous, third, week ago

Composite	86 7*	86.0	65 0
Auto Output	103 0*	96	56 9
Steel Mill	74 8	75 7	38 7
Cotton Mfg	101 9	101.9	94 0
Electric Power	104 6	104 2	96 4
Building	42.3	42.3	18 8
Total Carloadings	71 1*	70 9	60 6

(*) New 1935 high

THOMAS, WHITNEY ON TAX COMMITTEE

Earl E. Thomas of Marion and O. W Whitney of Delaware, Republican members of the house of representatives, have been named on a committee of house members to study the delinquent tax situation and recommend possible means for collecting such taxes The Associated Press reported today.

Other members are P. E. Ward, Republican chairman, Miss Ruth Lloyd of Scioto Jesse J Gilbert of Montgomery and Carl F. Wintzer of Auglaize, Democrats The committee will meet next Wednesday The group is a sub-committee of the house taxation committee

TOWNSEND DRIVE CAUSES BOTH PARTIES TO WORRY

Doctor's Plan To Put Full Ticket in Field Held Likely To Bring Stiff Contests in Some Districts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec. 14—Some politicians of both major parties showed obvious if salient, concern today, as leaders of the Townsend old age pension movement developed their strategy for the 1936 election

This strategy now includes a third party threat Dr F E Townsend a leader in pushing the idea of paying every one over 60 a pension of $200 a month, by means of a universal tax on all business transactions, announced the Townsendites would enter candidates for President and congress.

One Democratic spokesman said the movement would have little or no effect on the presidential race, but others in that party asserted it might display strength in various congressional contests.

Labeled "Serious"

One prominent Republican said it held "very serious possibilities."

Another political figure called it the "most popular issue in his state.

Although orthodox economists and others have denounced the pension plan as an impossibility many political figures show a marked reluctance to comment on it for publication This is especially true of some congressmen, who are watching to gauge its effects in their districts

All are watching the coming special election in the third Michigan district. There Verner W Main a 'dark horse," won the Republican nomination easily after indorsing the Townsend plan. His Democratic opponent, Howard W Vacanagh, is denouncing the plan as "fairy tale finance."

After making the third party announcement, Dr. Townsend added today a prediction that the

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MT. GILEAD PUBLISHER MAY RUN FOR OFFICE

G O P Units in District Urge Griffith To Seek Secretary of State Post

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 14 Resolutions urging H [illegible] of Mt Gilead newspaper [illegible] to become a candidate [illegible] publican nomination [illegible] of state have been adopted by every Republican organization in [illegible] district. The [illegible] or garding [illegible] a similar resolution [illegible] to become a candidate

He will be [illegible] campaign chairman in 1934 and has been prominently mentioned recently as a will [illegible] the ways [illegible] during the wish of his friends but has not yet announced [illegible] a candidacy

LEAGUE AT NEVADA TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Songs Music and Talks Are on Church Program

Special to The Star

NEVADA Dec 14 [illegible] day evening services at the Methodist church will be in charge of the members of the Epworth League who will present a fellowship program [illegible] by Willis McCallister call to worship by the president song by the assembly vocal duet by Dale and Valeria Dinkle scripture reading and prayer by Pearl McLaughlin violin solo by Harr Scott playlet Mr Epworth Herald Meets His Relations baritone and trombone duet by Dwight Ingersoll and Paul Pearl offertory by Buddy Markley sermon by Rev Nuzum song by the assembly League benediction by the president

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A group of young married women met at the home of Mrs Genevieve Suter Wednesday to organize a club which they decided to call The Jolly Sewers

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Mrs Ann Peltzman entertained the Stitchers club Wednesday Mrs Maude Hagerman gave a review of the book Precious Jeopards a Christmas story A chicken dinner was served by the hostess

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr O U A M Euchre party Saturday night, 8:30 tfc

D Perry and Dr Shaw of the City Office will be open 9:30 11 a m 1 5 p m

MEETING POSTPONED

The [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] Parent Teacher association called for Monday [illegible] cancelled in order [illegible] may hear Handel's [illegible] Messiah at the Epworth M E church

[illegible] Peoples ver [illegible] window and [illegible] genuine [illegible] at [illegible] afford—in [illegible] [illegible] time walnut [illegible] drop leaf table [illegible] extends [illegible] feet

Seven [illegible] ber Sunday A [illegible] Public Pa [illegible] surance [illegible]

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

[illegible] Dr [illegible]

TO OPERATE STORE

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COLLECTION

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CCC CAMP MEMBERS TO HEAR ORATORIO

Special to The Star

FREEWAY [illegible] Dec 14—A [illegible] men from the Delaware [illegible] CCC camp will be transported to Granville tonight to hear [illegible] thirty first musical presentation of Handel's oratorio The [illegible] Denison university [illegible] of the cultural influence [illegible] have encouraged attendance [illegible] CCC enrollees in the county

DR SAVAGE HEARD IN GALION SCHOOL

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 14 Galion High school auditorium was filled Friday night to hear an address by Dr H H Savage of Pontiac Mich well known radio preacher Dr Savage came to Galion as the feature of the program for the quarterly meeting of the Mansfield association of the Baptist Young Peoples Union

VOTE DRIVE SPEEDED

BUCYRUS Dec 14—With the Community Christmas campaign rapidly reaching its goal eight new volunteer workers were placed in service Friday fitting garments on school children The goal of $350 is more than two thirds filled and additional pledges will be used in furnishing clothing for high school needy

CRESTLINE D OF A ELECTS MRS EMMER

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 14—Mrs Grace Emmer was elected councilor of Bad Hope Council Daughters of America at a meeting at the B of T hall Thursday

Other officers are Associate councilor Mrs Hazel Johnson junior past councilor Mrs Sally Shannifield associate junior past councilor Mrs Mary Lohr vice councilor Mrs Dora Brandt conductor Mrs Victoria Hipp warden Mrs Laura Pinyerd inside sentinel Mrs Bertha Schwert outside sentinel Mrs Anna Hipp and trustee Mrs Kressie Minich

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The last meeting of the year of the Ladies Aid society was held Friday in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Officers elected are President Mrs Sherman Brown vice president Mrs B P Mantle secretary Mrs John Walter and treasurer Mrs R P Kramer

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Election of officers featured the meeting of Florence Rebekah lodge in the Odd Fellow hall Thursday New officers are Noble grand Mrs Helen Sharp vice grand Mrs Eva Schwander secretary Mrs Helen Betters treasurer Mrs Cecil Gibson deputy president Mrs Bonita Jenkins and trustee Mrs Philip Stentz

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Mrs William McClure was hostess Thursday to the Triple Four club for the annual Christmas party Prize prizes went to Mrs Paul Post and Mrs W Mcclure

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Clarence Speelman presided for the devotional and business meeting when the Luther League members met in the English Lutheran church Thursday Plans were made for a Christmas party at the church Dec 26

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Wilma Com Bac club members and one guest Mrs Authouse of Galion held a Christmas party Wednesday at the home of Mrs Joseph Brown

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Mrs E H Beltz was elected president of the Missionary society at a meeting at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Other officers are Vice president Mrs Earl Fisher secretary Mrs Leonard Waldbauer and treasurer Mr Clarence Ohler

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A number of relatives were entertained at dinner Thursday at the home of Dr and Mrs F A Marquart on North Thomas street in observance of the birthday anniversary of Dr Marquart

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Members of the K O club were entertained at the home of Mr Elmer Capell Thursday Two tables were filled for pinochle

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Mrs Mae Mann and Mis Minnie Mann were hostesses Thursday to the members of the Evening Bridge club for their annual Christmas party

SHIFT IN KENTON TRANSIENTS PLANNED

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 14—Occupants of state transient camp 1 south of Kenton will be requisitioned for available WPA projects throughout Ohio in case the camp is abandoned in line with announcement made this week by the state transient bureau Each of the 200 men now living in the camp are of employable age and health was said Officials of the local camp have received authorization for its abandonment

DAR WANTS KENTON CEMETERY RESTORED

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 14 Consideration of Prospect cemetery as a possible site for Kenton's nearly authorized federal armory to be erected with federal funds was completed today by a resolution of the Kenton chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution The resolution urged the abandonment of the cemetery being explained for a municipal swimming pool and said the proposed was received

RELATIVE STRICKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 14—William Stephan of this city has received word of the death of his half brother Robert Harbaugh Thursday morning at a Toledo hospital from pneumonia.

30 TO START RAZING KENTON'S CITY HALL

Fire Condemned Structure To Be Replaced With New 1½ Story Building

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 14 A crew of men will start work here Monday upon demolition of the fire-damaged municipal building and the next July 4 a modern one-story structure will have reared itself in its place Mayor W C Hoppas stated today

The $45,000 WPA project will employ a number of men busy [illegible] the water [illegible] [illegible] brick remaining [illegible] sorting building material [illegible] salvaging Basement The [illegible] will be required to pay only [illegible] $7,000 of the total cost [illegible] said

Another important project being held in abeyance until money is appropriated is that of construction [illegible] excavating sewers on each side of the Scioto river from east to west corporation limit of the city The entire labor and material cost $55,000 will be paid by the works progress administration Mayor Hopp declared

MASONS AT FOREST INSTALL OFFICERS

Attorney R C Price Lodges Worshipful Master

Special to The Star

FOREST Dec 14—Dinner preceded the annual home coming and installation of officers at Semple Lodge F and A M Tuesday evening, [illegible] D Kerr installing marshal and Attorney W B Price acting as installing officer Installed [illegible] Attorney P C Price as worshipful Master Other officers were James Hamilton senior warden Attorney J L Simpson junior warden Gordon Kelper senior deacon P W Thomas junior deacon L V Snyder secretary E J Logan treasurer John Baker tyler Myron Forney trustee

Rev Roberts of Kenton was a guest speaker

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Mrs Imogene Hagerman retiring worthy matron of Semple chapter O E S entertained her officers to a dinner preceding installation Wednesday evening Mrs Cora Lackey of Dunkirk deputy grand matron of district 26 was a guest Mrs Hagerman was presented a corsage end table and lamp by her officers Attorney J L Simpson installing officer and Mrs Blanche Fishburn installing marshall installed the following officers for the ensuing year Mae Wentworth matron Alva Bartleldt, patron Mabel Rabbitman associate matron Seth Getz associate patron Nellie Zimmerman conductress Marie McElree associate conductress Nattie Bagan secretary Rose Poling treasurer Pauline Lortney pianist Imogene Hagerman marshall Ellen Jaquith adah Valera Silverthorn ruth Princess Van Tilbury esther Gladys Lehman martha Lucille Snyder electa Edith Burkwarder Howard Conover sentinel The December committee served refreshments

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The I F A chapters of Dola and Forest have declared war on [illegible] Pests totaling 1,000 in number have lost their lives in the Forest community during the first two weeks of the war

Each morning before school boys bring in the heads and tails of the previous days catch where they are officially counted and records kept On Jan 15 the winners will be declared Agriculture instructors at the two schools act as referees Floyd Madison is in the lead with Clarence Bush and Rollin Young following closely

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A Christmas exchange followed the regular business meeting and program of the young womans missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs P W Thomas Tuesday evening Miss Grace Hougendobler president presided The hostess was assisted by Mrs Ralph McElroy and Miss Gail Kurtz in serving refreshments

CARDINGTON SPLITS GAMES AT IBERIA

Special to The Star

IBERIA Dec 14—Cardington High cagers invaded the local basketball court last night and broke even in two games with the Iberia High teams In a close game Cardington won the boys match 18 to 16 after Iberia had led at the end of the first period and the score was even at the half and third period The Iberia girls won over the Cardington team by a 32 to 16 score The scores follow

BOYS

Cardington (18)	G	F	Iberia (17)	G	F
[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	2	0
[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	1
[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	1	0
			[illegible]	0	0
			[illegible]	1	0
Totals	6	5	Totals	5	2

GIRLS

Iberia (32)	G	F	Cardington (16)	G	F
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	1
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]			[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]			[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]			[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]			[illegible]	0	0
Totals			Totals		

LETTER CARRIER HONORED

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 14—In honor of the recent completion of 20 years of service on Upper Sandusky rural route Carl F Rupp was tendered a banquet Thursday night by local postal employes

A [illegible] has been [illegible] for [illegible] colored photographs on canvas to serve as wall decorations

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 14 Common Pleas—Judge [illegible] [illegible] from Frances T [illegible] on grounds of [illegible] dulty

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD Dec 14 Common Pleas The People's Savings Bank Co of Mt Gilead against W Bacon of Marion [illegible] and sale of the Van Scoy Co plan in the Highland [illegible] ordered to satisfy a judgment for $5,437 for the bank and [illegible] for $5,812 for E H Wilson owner of the company The [illegible] closed suit of the People's Savings Bank Co against Grover Dunlap was dismissed at the plaintiffs costs The court has set Tuesday Dec 24 at 10 a m for the hearing on the petition of the Gilead township trustees for the transfer of $5,000 from the road fund to the general township fund to make up deficit existing in the general fund

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS Dec 14—Probate court—A marriage license was issued today to Charles Cassell and Josephine Williams 22 both of North Robinson

Common Pleas—Cresline Building & Loan against Andy and Pauline Tuscan asking judgment of $449 for closure of a mortgage on Crestline real estate and sale of property

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY Dec 14—The Knights of Pythias Justus lodge have elected their 1936 officers They are Chancellor commander W E Montague vice commander R F Wright prelate Rev Paul P Clouser

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The W C T U met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ed Campbell Sr to observe the 52nd anniversary of the organization of the Crusaders at Hillsboro Mrs Caroline Kenton sang with the Crusaders when she was a little girl

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Mrs S H Krebs entertained a group of boys and girls Thursday for her son Donald it being his eighth birthday anniversary

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Mrs Mae Schroeder and Ivan Treen were married Wednesday afternoon at Chatfield

CRESTLINE DEFEATS FOSTORIA QUINTET

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 14 The Crestline High school basketball team won a double victory from Fostoria St Wendelin last night Crestline reserves won 27 to 1 and the varsity won 38 to 12

The box score for the varsity game follows

Crestline	G	F	St Wendelin	G	F
[illegible]	4		[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
[illegible]			[illegible]		
Totals by quarters			Totals		

[illegible] English enter [illegible] [illegible] that gathered [illegible] into a [illegible] spectacle with a rotary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HER OWN PORTIA

[illegible] Parmele [illegible] [illegible] acted as her own attorney in defending a divorce action brought by her husband Seaton Hollis Shaw in New York City and trapped her client into admitting truth of infidelity charges Shaw named her husband in the suit as the co-respondent for $100,000 for alienation of affections

ELKS INITIATE SIX AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 14 The Elks Thursday night initiated six new members One application was received

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The L T L class of the Evangelical church met this afternoon at the home of Miss Maxine Lyons

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The present officers of the Mary and Martha class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school were retained when election was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs S C Dunlap

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A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening by the Pe hanna Salem Luther league at the home of Mr and Mrs John Pfeiffer for Mr and Mrs Marion Beich who were recently married

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A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Thursday night A nominating committee composed of C E Frederick Charles Artz and Attorney William J Hunter was appointed to report the nomination of officers

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A sacred pageant The Hear of Christmas will be given Christmas eve by members of the Wesley Chapel Sunday school

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Election of officers at the Wharton church of God Sunday chool Sunday morning were as follow Fred Cole superintendent Mrs Emery Kear assistant superintendent Clara Schoenberger secretary treasurer Otto Stephan and superintendent of the primary school Miss Grace Heuberger

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The December meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the St Paul Lutheran church was held Thursday night at the church with the president Mrs Lester Swelgard in charge

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Silver [illegible] [illegible] Perfection [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] been [illegible]

BUCYRUS—The appointment of [illegible] [illegible] ing and ad [illegible] [illegible] programs was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] agent

GALION P-T A UNIT CONDUCTS PROGRAM

Group To Purchase Electric Coffee Urn for School

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 14 A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Parent Teacher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

11 EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL DEFAULT AGAIN

Finland's $230,453 Only Sum Paid of $965,414,177 Due and Past Due

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 14—Eleven nations of Europe are expected to default again tomorrow on their war debts to the United States

Only a payment of $230,453 from Finland—on account of a total of $965,414,177 due or past due—is likely to be received by the United States on semi-annual payment dates now in order

Great Britain and France already have sent their sorry notes The former's due debt including tomorrow's instalment and unpaid past installments of principal and interest is $580,803,206 93 Lithuania is in default on $776,319 97

Czechoslovakia and Poland added their names to the list of nations which will default

Their respective diplomatic representatives in Washington notified Secretary Hull they would not meet installments due or in arrears

Czechoslovakia owes $9,586,149 and Poland $27,535,988 as the regular semi-annual instalment

The legation of the Baltic nation notified Secretary Hull yesterday that "internal adverse economic and financial conditions" made it impossible to pay Lithuania expressed regret Britain sent notification three days ago.

General default with exception of Finland began with the payments due in June last year

The total debt is about $22,000,000,000 The United States notified all 12 nations it was fully disposed to discuss any proposals which your government may desire to put forward in regard to the payment of this indebtedness

HAUPTMANN TOLD CHAIR DATE IS SET

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the governor is a member unless Hauptmann should ask and be granted a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence

A state law however appeared to block the way for the later procedure A statute provides that the court may open judgment and grant a new trial within six months of the conviction Hauptmann was found guilty 10 months ago

Warden To Set Date

The exact day for the execution will be set by Col Mark O Kimberling state prison warden who agreed to notify Hauptmann today after C Lloyd Fisher a defense lawyer declined Convicted men in New Jersey usually go to the chair on Tuesdays at 8 p m

Gov Hoffman expressing in an interview his desire for justice said

I know I stuck my chin out when I openly began consideration of this case but actually it was before me from the moment of conviction I went at the question to keep square with my conscience

I'm not prompted by political ambition or desire for publicity as has been said I would have announced immediately after I visited Hauptmann in the death house that I had talked to him there Almost three months passed before that visit became known

Point to Politics

Friends of the governor have suggested that his interest in the case has jeopardized his political future—some have viewed him as a potential Republican candidate for the presidential or vice presidential nomination

He said he was willing to take that chance because he is determined to see that justice is done

Because most people do believe he is guilty he said I know as well as any one that the moves of the past few weeks are not such as will capture popular fancy

It's a matter of duty as well as right to examine into every phase to convince the public that full justice has been done whether it is for or against Hauptmann

He said he did not question the verdict or the death sentence but added that there was some evidence presented by Ellis Parker chief of Burlington county detectives which raised doubts in his mind.

Silent on Parker

He declined to say what Parker had disclosed to him

Since he became governor he said five men have been electrocuted and in each case he heard final pleas of relatives or counsel and sustained the judgment of the courts because he felt the doomed men were guilty

There was no maudlin sentimentality about this he said then added

The easy way would be to consider that rendering of the verdict by the jury and sentencing means the end of the case But then there would be no need or reason for a court of pardons and it should be abolished

A short time before the governor spoke legislative leaders rejected his offer to call a special session of the legislature to investigate circumstances of his nocturnal visit to Hauptmann's cell

Hauptmann originally was sentenced by Justice Trenchard who presided at the trial to die the week of March 18, but execution was stayed by the unsuccessful appeal to the court of errors and appeals for a new trial

The United States supreme court on Monday denied a petition for a review sought on grounds that Hauptmann's constitutional rights had been violated in the trial at Flemington.

A motor sled constructed in California that is driven over snow by a rotating screw has ascended to the summit of a mountain peak 10,000 feet high.

CONTEST JUDGES FACE DIFFICULT TASK

Pity the poor judges whose job it will be to select one of these girls as queen of the 1936 tournament of roses at Pasadena Calif New Years day They were named from among hundreds of coeds Left to right top Virginia Lea White Rose Mary Walkins Barbara Nichols Frances Shepherd Dorothy Ginn Below Charlotte Blackstone Katherine Newman (Associated Press photo)

IF YOU'VE LOST PIG THIS MAY BE IT

A stray pig was reported found by D M Dyke of 273 Pruncoria avenue last night at 6 30 Mr Dyke is holding the pig for its owner

$400,000 FIRE RAZES CLEVELAND BUILDING

35 Girls Working on Third Floor Flee to Safety as Flames Shoot Upward

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 14—Six fire companies poured water on the smoldering ruins of a four story concrete brick and steel warehouse today after a five-alarm fire swept the structure last night.

Fire Chief James Granger estimated the damage at about $400,000 including $300,000 worth of furniture stored there by Sears Roebuck & Co

Thirty five girls working in the factory of the Great Lakes Box Co on the third floor escaped uninjured when the flames shot up Other companies in the building employed about 200 workers who were idle today

Firemen were hampered by the danger of an explosion of lacquer in one part of the structure Granger believed the flames started from sparks igniting in excelsior among the furniture

CITY BRIEFS

To Present Play—An operetta A Visit from Santa will be presented by the pupils of the George Washington school at a meeting of the P T A Thursday night at 7 30

Major Operation—Mrs Ernest Elliott of 310 Blaine avenue underwent a major abdominal operation this morning at the Frederick C Smith clinic

Initiate Candidate—Three applications were received and one candidate was obligated at a meeting of Lima City Council No 708 Junior Order United American Mechanics last night

Sunday Service—Rev D R Fritch will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at the God's Rescue mission at North State and Hazen streets The service will include music

Given $10 Fine—George Hanson 27 of Lakewood arrested early this morning on West Center street and charged with disorderly conduct was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court today

Reports Loss—Mrs Anna Condron of 468 Ballentine avenue reported to police the loss of a pocketbook containing about $20 and identification papers bearing her name yesterday about noon

C I C Class Meets—Names of sunshine sisters were drawn when the C I C class of the First Reformed church met last night with Miss Dolly Loper of 250 Ellis court Miss Virginia Dorsey was a guest After an exchange of gifts there were contests in which Mrs Clarence Conklin and Mrs Robert Kenyon won honors A meeting will be held Jan 9 with Mrs Clyde Masters of 341 Chestnut street

To Preach Here—Rev L R Roberts of West Carrollton O superintendent of Holiness work in Ohio will preach Monday night at 7 30 at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church at Mark street and Fallentine avenue

AUXILIARY PACKS CHRISTMAS BOXES

Christmas boxes for veterans homes in Dayton Chillicothe and Sandusky were packed by women of the auxiliary of Bird McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion at a meeting last night at the Legion Dugout.

The women voted to buy and dress 25 dolls for the Children's Community Christmas party New flags for the drill team were dedicated

A Christmas party and gift exchange will be held Dec 27 Mrs William Arndt will be in charge of the program.

TOWNSEND DRIVE WORRIES PARTIES

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movement would obtain support from several minor groups—the Farmer-Laborites Progressives the American Commonwealth federation and the Non Partisan league

No Faith In Others

They'll come with us he said Asked about the attitude of the Republicans and Democrats he said

I haven't a bit of faith in them

Soon after Townsend's announcement Alfred Bingham executive secretary of the American Commonwealth Federation and a son of former Sen Hiram Bingham of Connecticut hurried to Townsend headquarters for a conference He declined to discuss his visit with reporters

The Townsend plan is not on the agenda for discussion at a meeting the Republican national committee will hold here next Monday though it appeared to be one of the subjects at the back of the minds of some leaders

The committee will select a city and date for the Republican national convention next year It also will elect a vice chairman to succeed Mrs Alvin T Hert of Kentucky resigned and fill committee vacancies in eight states

RECESS FINDS AID PROBLEM UNSOLVED

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county representatives fought vainly for concurrence in the senate amendments

Would Appropriate $1,500 000

This bill would authorize the state board of control to appropriate $1 500 000 from the general fund Adjt Gen Emil F Marx would distribute the money to distressed counties on the basis of need

The old controversy over Gov Davey's $1,266 500 slash in the Ohio State university budget a reliable report said held the revised biennial budget bill in conference committee deadlock The measure as revised would restore $818 000 Two Democratic members of the committees were reported holding out for a smaller restoration

Beyond possible approval of the bill as it now stands however is the governor's flat warning that the proposed restoration of nearly $4 000 000 after his vetoes constitutes a raid on the treasury He has said frequently he will stand for no restorations over $1 000 000

Both houses continued in skeleton session today to keep their journals straight and to complete signing of bills passed

Gov Davey signed today four bills passed by the special session of the general assembly

They were the Donovan bill extending to March 31 1937 the one cent liquid fuel tax the Hesse bill providing for the submission at special elections the question of additional levies outside the 10-mill limitation the Schweiler bill appropriating $500 000 to the state welfare department for the care of insane patients and the fair bill authorizing the agricultural experiment station to purchase or acquire by lease lands for state forests

BRIDE IS GIVEN SHOWER BY CIRCLE

Mrs Clelus M Murphy who was formerly Miss Lodena Brady was given a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at a social gathering of 30 women of Circle No 4 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church at the home of Mrs J C McNamara of South Vine street. The appointments for the party were in blue and old rose. Mrs. Murphy's colors.

Mrs Charles Brady mother of the guest of honor and leader of the circle for three years, and Mrs W Don Davis presided at the serving table which was centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom A large ship model held Mrs Murphy's wedding gifts The afternoon was spent socially.

SURVEY COMMITTEE TO BE PERMANENT

Sherrill Group Files Papers To Incorporate as Fact-Finding and Advisory Board

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 14—A group of business men who have conducted a searching inquiry into Ohio's government and recommended economies of more than $18 000 000 annually acted today to become permanent watchdogs at the capitol doors.

The Ohio government survey committee of 140 executives filed articles to incorporate as a permanent fact finding and advisory board. It listed its purposes as to urge and secure proper desirable efficient and economical methods of governmental operation execution and administration in the interest of all the people of Ohio" and to "inform and advise the people from time to time upon the operation and administration of government.

Gov Martin L Davey appointed the survey committee early this year to make a critical analysis of state operations The men chosen served voluntarily and submitted regular reports on all phases of Ohio's government. Col C O Sherrill of Cincinnati headed them

D C Kellar chairman pro tem of the survey's organization committee said the permanent organization hopes to make the average citizen more acutely conscious of taxes most of which he now pays without knowing it

500 JOBS SEEN IN WPA PROJECT LIST

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dams near LaRue would give 32 men work for six months at an estimated cost of $13 336 of which the federal government would furnish $11 739 Construction of two dams in the Scioto river in Bowling Green and Montgomery township seven on McDonald creek and five on Rush creek is proposed

Road Program Set Up

A dozen projects for improvement of roads in Richland Tully Montgomery Claridon Waldo Pleasant Scott Big Island Green Camp and Grand Prairie townships have been set up

The biggest problem in connection with most of the proposed projects Mr Essex said is raising of enough funds among the city county and townships to finance the proposed work Even though the federal government is willing to furnish the bulk of the money for the improvements the subdivisions are finding it difficult to raise the local shares he said

HOUSE GROUP WANTS DAVEY TO CUT COSTS

Passes Responsibility for Survey Economies in Road Bureau to Governor

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 14 — The house highways committee passed to Gov Davey today responsibility for accomplishing the first of the $4 000 000 in annual economies the Sherill government survey contended were possible in the highway department. The committee decided the governor should put as many of the economies as possible in effect by executive action before the legislature makes statutory changes to make other economy recommendations effective

Survey recommendations for saving $1 100 000 by restoration of the eight hour day for highway laborers and reduction of hourly wages from 50 cents to 40 cents an hour have already been eliminated both by the governor and the committee as being against public policy

The committee concluded that approximately 75 per cent of the remaining recommendations or approximately $3 175 000 could be accomplished by executive orders It took the position that the governor should act to put the recommendations into effect insofar as he can do so before necessary changes are made in the laws to carry out other recommendations

M E GENERAL AID MEETS AT CHURCH

Fifty six members of the General Aid society of Epworth M E church held a business session and program yesterday afternoon at the church

Members reported 358 calls made The society recently purchased 500 new hymn books for use in the church The society's treasury received $90 yesterday

The program presented following the business session was in charge of Circle No 12 The program was opened with devotions followed by the singing of two Christmas hymns Holly Night and Oh Little Town of Bethlehem led by Mrs Verna Laucher Mrs Laucher gave a brief history of the hymns A play How to Make Potato Pudding was presented by Miss Helen Haberman Miss Margaret Haberman Mrs. Roy Watson and Mrs. William Phelps Miss Margaret Haberman told a story What Is Christmas. A vocal solo by Miss Martha Laucher was followed by a social hour in charge of Circle No 1 The next meeting of the society will be held the second Friday in January

MICHIGAN DRIVER FINED

Andrew Hoffman of Beaverton Mich was arrested last night by state highway patrolmen on route 23 near Upper Sandusky on a charge of driving with insufficient lights Hoffman pleaded guilty in Mayor S M Clark's court at Upper Sandusky and was fined $5 and costs.

COL. ANDREWS ON STATE COMMITTEE

One of Three Named To Investigate Sandusky Home.

Col T E Andrews of East Fairground street, was on a committee of three which concluded this week an investigation at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home in Sandusky for the state welfare department news dispatches reported today

The nature of the investigation has not been revealed and Commandant Perry L Hull of the home said he could not say whether the visit of the committee had anything to do with his retirement as promised by Gov Davey several weeks ago

Others on the committee with Col Andrews were Col Gilson Light of Toledo and R M Wells of Columbus Col Andrews formerly was superintendent at the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Xenia and was formerly mayor of Marion

MISSIONARY KILLED BY ITALIAN BOMB

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a slackening of application of sanctions on Italy Reliable indications were that Mussolini would attempt to take more land while considering the terms giving Italy eastern Tigre province southern Ogaden province and a colonization zone in Ethiopia in exchange for Ethiopian access to the sea and retention of western Tigre province

Informed sources in Rome said more troops would be dispatched to east Africa.

The British government crisis was not expected to result in the cabinet's falling but the nation wondered how Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin would be able to support his government's action before the critical Laborites and Liberals

Dissatisfied With Eden

Public dissatisfaction with the peace terms extended even to Anthony Eden the white knight of the league but the preponderance of speculation centered on the future of Sir Samuel Hoare the British foreign secretary Some sources suggested he had no alternative except to resign

In a speech last night at Bassetlaw Clement Attlee parliamentary leader of the Labor opposition said the ordinary man feels Baldwin and his government have betrayed him

The conservative Morning Post contended editorially Baldwin had taken the only possible course to avoid an Anglo-Italian war

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Hockman Graduate of Ohio College

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE O Dec 14—Dr Robert Hockman medical missionary killed in Ethiopia was the son in law of Charles M Thompson Cambridge druggist.

Dr Hockman a graduate of Muskingum college New Concord O where he was active in athletics married Thompson's daughter Winfred

A daughter was born to Dr and Mrs Hockman in Ethiopia last Oct 30

Dr Hockman and his wife went to Ethiopia in October 1933 Thompson said he was the first physician to enter the country

When hostilities broke out between Ethiopia and Italy Dr Hockman organized the first medical unit in that country

Following graduation from Muskingum Dr Hockman interned at West Suburban hospital in Chicago

Thompson said no word had been received concerning disposition of Dr Hockman's body or plans for the victim's widow and child

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SALESMEN'S CLUB

Members of the northern division of the Ohio Coal and Coke Salesmen's club held their annual election of officers at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding Thursday night, William Dolan of Toledo was elected president Alfred Fromiller of Cleveland vice president and Andrew Anderson of Lima secretary The northern district of the state organization includes salesmen from all Ohio cities north of Columbus

B B Cunningham a representative of the Sunday Creek Coal Co of 201 Elm street is the only Marion member of the club

HIRAM INAUGURATES CITY POWER PLANT

By The Associated Press

HIRAM O Dec 14—A 10-year campaign for a municipal power plant had come to a successful end today after a celebration marking completion of Hiram's new $38 000 structure made possible through federal loans Officials say it is the first government financed utility of its kind to be completed

Mayor Harold H Burton of Cleveland village attorney during the 10-year campaign made the principal address at the community celebration last night

M J VAN SWERINGEN FUNERAL TODAY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec. 14—Business leaders from many parts of the nation and personal friends paid honor to the memory of M J Van Sweringen the younger of the two famous brothers who died Thursday

Funeral services were to be held at the brothers country estate here conducted by Rev Charles H Myers of the Old Stone Presbyterian church in suburban Shaker Heights Private burial services were to be held in Lake View cemetery

The Spanish government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero announced today that 80 per cent of the motor vehicles are of European origin.

MASARYK RESIGNS CZECH PRESIDENCY

Nation's "Little Father" Gained Love of Democracy While Resident of U S

By The Associated Press

PRAHA Czechoslovakia Dec 14 Thomas G Masaryk 85 years old first president of Czechoslovakia resigned today)

Masaryk gained much of his knowledge and love of the Republican form of government from experience in the United States

His father was a coachman in an obscure district of Moravia when the Czechs were politically impotent

MASARYK

He studied in Vienna and Leipzig and met an American girl Miss Charlotte Garrigue of Brooklyn while in college Miss Garrigue returned to the United States and Masaryk followed her here marrying her in 1878

Masaryk on his return to his native land fought his way upward through political and educational ranks to become a deputy in the Austrian parliament and a college professor

During the World war he became commander-in-chief of the Czech army in Russia organized out of the Slavic prisoners of war captured by the Russians This army fought valiantly on the side of the Allies

Following the war Masaryk came to the United States again to direct the Czechoslovak fight for independence While he was still in the United States he was elected first president of Czechoslovakia

In February 1920 the republic's national assembly gave him the title of Tatícek—little father and the privilege of remaining in office for life

DAVEY PRESSED FOR LIQUOR INVESTIGATION

Summit Lawmaker Suggests He Ask Bricker, Possible Foe, To Conduct Quiz

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec. 14 — An open letter lay before Gov Davey today suggesting that he ask a possible opponent in next year's election Attorney General John W Bricker to conduct an investigation into charges of irregularities and favoritism in the liquor department.

Blind Rep George J Harter (D Summit) told the governor he was ready to prove his assertions of irregularities and favoritism and to prove further that Gov Davey personally opposed an investigation

Gov Davey did no comment A Franklin county grand jury will hear testimony Monday on Harter's assertion that patronage offers blocked his legislative inquiry

Harter's letter suggested that the attorney general conduct the inquiry during the current legislative recess Both Davey and Bricker have announced their candidacies for nomination for governor in their respective parties

TWO PLAYS GIVEN AT VERNON SCHOOL

Pupils Present Entertainment To Raise Money for New Equipment

The Vernon Heights Junior High school auditorium was filled last night for the plays and entertainment given by the eighth grade pupils to raise money for school equipment Approximately $30 was cleared

At the close of the program Miss Janice Ault, who directed the plays and Mrs Ferne West the assistant director were presented corsages

The first play His First Girl was a one-act comedy given by Jack Houpt Andy Irvine Mary Frances Kauffman Barbara Caldwell and Betty Cretziston

The second play Henry's Mail Order Wife in three scenes was presented by Donald Stout Joe Bindley Jack Turner Zoe Brady and Marjorie Bindley

Ralph Howard was the prompter for both plays with Jack Creviston and Marvin Coulter as stage managers

Teadore Birnbaum gave a tap dance and Donna Ault played a xylophone selection A reading was given by Donna Williams and Warren Holtsberry played a harmonica number The accompaniments were played by Jane Thomas

Between plays the school orchestra, directed by Hamer Mitchell furnished music

M'CARL'S RELEASES TOTAL $1,068,344,963

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec. 14—Leaders of the relief drive announced today that to date Comptroller General J R McCarl has released $1 068 344 963 of the $4 000 000 000 jobs fund for expenditure by state officials of the works progress administration

McCarl is the arbiter of government spending His approval is necessary before any of the $4 000 000 000 is released. Besides giving the go ahead sign on the $1 068 344 963 which is to be expended by states he also has approved funds for some nationwide projects under the $4 000 000 000 program including $40 000 000 for the national youth administration

A British merchant ship has begun to accept bids for $5 000 to scuttle it his death.

Zipper Fastens Cancer Incision Opened Each Day

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 14—The zipper joined remedy for healing stomach ailments used

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Dr Fishbein declined to disclose the name of the patient the hospital in which he is or the surgeon who hit on the zipper idea

The procedure was described by him as follows

The stomach cancer must be treated daily with an electric needle which necessitates an operating in the abdominal wall

To make the operation easier the stomach was sewed to the abdomen Strips of adhesive were placed on the skin on each side of the incision and the zipper hooked in between them. When treatments are given the zipper is zipped open When they are complete the incision zips shut

PLEAS FOR CLOTHING POUR IN ON ARMY

Cold Weather Piles Up Requests for Assistance with Adjutant Hunter

With the cold weather increasing the need of warmer clothing and household articles to add some measure of comfort indoors appeals for assistance are piling up at the Salvation Army headquarters Adjutant John Hunter announced today

An unusually large number of requests for stoves have been received during the last few weeks and within the last week he has installed in homes in the city a total of six gas stoves

Several families are seriously handicapped for lack of household furniture at present he stated today Contributions of beds and mattresses cupboards dressers tables kitchen and rocking chairs davenports bedding and all kinds of dishes all of which are seriously needed by some of the city's less fortunate citizens will be collected if the donors will call Adjutant Hunter at 7168

6,000 TOLEDO FIRM WORKMEN GET RAISE

Libbey Owens Signs Contract with Federation of Flat Glass Workers

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Dec 14 — More than 6 000 workmen of the Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co beginning Monday will receive wage increases averaging about five cents under new contracts which were signed late yesterday

Glen W McCabe president of the Federation of Flat Glass workers said inequalities of pay between employes of several plants had been eliminated in the new contracts which will be effective for one year

Company officials said the general increase would bring the wage scale for virtually all company workers to its highest level Employes in the East Toledo O Roosford Ottawa Ill Charleston W Va and Shreveport La plants will share in the increase

McCabe who estimated $1 000 000 more would be paid out by the company to workers in the next year and David H Goodwillie executive vice president of the company negotiated the contracts

MRS J C. DICKSON HOSTESS TO GUILD

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By United Press

CALIFORNIA JUNCTION Ia —Eight human skeletons that were found near here have been identified as Indians of the first Chippewa group which were the ancestors of the Winnebagos Iowas Otoes Missouris and Mondamins. The skeletons were found during excavation for a building.

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GALION'S FIRE ORDERED REINS

Civil Service Commissi in Favor of Official Last March

By The Associated P

COLUMBUS O Dec. [illegible] state civil service [illegible] ruled today that Harry [illegible] chief of the Galion O [illegible] men from Jan 1 1923 was injured on March was entitled to reins at [illegible]

Mile appealed to the [illegible] was on after receiving De 9 from Safety Direc Cline of Galion that hi [illegible] in the department [illegible] terminated and that he [illegible] be reinstated

The commission held [illegible] was injured "in perfor [illegible] duty and was the [illegible] ted to reinstatement

STATE DISTRIBU AUTO LICENSE

Marion and Other Sur Counties Share in vision of $891 1

By The Associated P

COLUMBUS O Dec West regis rar of the sta of motor vehicles appro distribution of $891 120 mobile license tag receip counties municipalities [illegible] ical subdivisions

Checks for the allocatio various counties and divi placed in the mails im The distribution consisti of half year fees include for division to counties m ties and political subdivi a five per cent equalizatio of $264 000 on the basis o each county

Among the counties the fund and the amount receive are Crawford $3 ware $7 808 Hardin $3 ton $4 821 Morrow $1 7 $2 016 and Wyandot, $2 5

BRACHER OF DA TO SEEK DAVEY

Would Split G O P With Bricker Alread tender for Governo

By The Associated P

DAYTON O Dec 14 mony so far the keyn paign plan of Ohio Re appeared threatened tod word from Charles Bra mer city commissioner t in two or three days formally announce his for the nomination for in opposition to Attor eral John W Bricker

Bricker announced h tion to make the race t ago

With Bracher's assert thus appeared prospe ts cornered battle for the torial nomination next

Gov Davey is already field for a second term lowing withdrawal last Charles Sawyer Cincinn opponent Lieut. Gov J Mosier of Cleveland in willingness to enter aga Mosier said it would be two weeks before any was made however

Republican circles vie yers action as one like tract anti Davey votes t Bracher is a public a and was defeated at th primary in a race to the city commission.

PENSION OFFIC AID APPO

Mrs Florence Dixon Courtland terrace was today pension investigato ion county The appoint announced at noon toda Columbus office of H. J state old age pension c

Mrs. Dixon was one women certified by th county board of the di week She expects to g lumbus Monday for he tions and probably will position in the middle of n The board also had cer names of three men for pointment.

MISSIONARY DA TO BE OBSE

Missionary field day w served Sunday mornin Calvary Evangelial chur closing of a two-week service prevented the chi joining with other Ev churches of the city in the day last Sunday

Rev William M Davi and Rev C D Osborn Bucyrus Evangelical ch exchange pulpits for the service The offering w missions

TO GIVE PLAY AT U. B. CH

A playlet Jesus First, given Sunday at the Fir Brethren church as a pa Sunday school hour prog playlet will be given by of the Otterbein home Ta will be Mr and Mrs. Parker Mrs Charles W Miss Geraldine Scran's Caldwell and Eunice and Weininger An offering home will be taken Dec.

With a new device era be made in manuscript n offers without soiling ca ies beneath it.

Having its exterior wa ni inbing and heating pipe copper a residence that is to last indefinitely has be ed at Washington, D. C.

WPA ARTIST PAINTS DING WITH A HALO

However, He Doesn't Any One Would "Con- er It a Tribute '

The Associated Press
'ON Dec 14—Philip ...PA artist who put a ...head of Huey Long ...high school mural ...aid he didn t think ...d con ider it exactly ...

... was depicting Amer ...Purchgoing Puritans ...ancorporated present ...hu brush arrived at ...had pitched for legis- ...

... e type heads at first" ... individualized them ... to make it interest ...

... talked the "types ... to be ...en Borah the ... House M norny ... Speaker Burns Vice ... ...rer—intent upon a ...izing legislation ...

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... the halo which wa... ...ei Long's assassination ...iberated but just came ...

... seemed to go with the ... he said Its not ...just a suggestion It's ... of a sort—caricature of ...

... graduate of the Yale ...of Fine Arts said he ...th Ezra Winter on some ...ions of Rockefeller Cen ...hat the Diego Rivera dis ...e didn't have a thing to ... and caused him no ...ar fear for possible criti... Huey Long s halo

Daniels principal of the ...ho WPA officials said ...re ponsibility of deciding ...he mural should be re ...erted

I did t recognize Huey Long I don t suppose it matters But ...ow all they would hurry up and ... They ve been painting in ...ery for the past two years

SLAYS PROFESSORS

Victo Kos on about 53 ...ea old discharged employe of the dental sch ol at Columbia Presbyterian med cal center in New York shot and killed two dental profes or serious ly wounded a third and hen committed suicide (Associated Press photo)

WALDO GROUP NAME MRS MARY SHROATS

Mrs Mat Shroat was elected most excellent chief of White Lilly Temple No 273 Pythian Sisters at a meeting Thursday night at the K of P hall in Waldo Other officers elected are Mrs Nina Groll past chief Mrs Minnie Wilson excellen senior Mrs Bertha Selanders excelle it junior Mrs Flossie Bender manager Mrs. Mattie Anthony mistress of records and correspondence Mrs Callie Denman mistress of finance Mrs Edith Briggs protector Mr Gladys Ward guard Mr Groll press correspondent Mrs Lenore Casterl installing officer Miss Louise Seegar trustee Mrs Marjorie Shoaf captain of degree staff Mrs Groll representative to grand temple Miss Seegar alternate Mrs Estella Osborn pianist Mrs Bessie Klingel assistant Cards lunch and a Christmas exchange will follow the next meeting on Dec 26

GASOLINE STATION AT WALDO LOOTED

Candy, Tobacco and Fuel Taken by Thieves Who Break Into Building

Burglars early this morning invaded a Pure Oil Co. gasoline service station just south of Waldo looting the station of a quantity of cigars and tobacco candy and 35 gallons of gasoline

The station is operated by John A Deeds of Waldo The burglary occurred between midnight and 6 a m today Deputy Sheriff W H Wills who investigated said the thieves gained entrance by breaking a glass in the door and unlocking it

After looting the tobacco and candy case they broke a lock on one of the gasoline pumps and pumped out 35 gallons Loot included 24 candy bars three boxes of cigars and a number of packages of pipe tobacco The loss in merchadise is estimated at $13 74 while damage to the gasoline pumps will run about $10

CLUB PLANS BENEFIT MILK FUND SHOOT

W T Owen Heads Committee in Charge of New Year s Day Event

Plans for the New Years day milk fund benefit gun shoot sponsored by the Marion Gun club are going rapidly forward under an executive committee of the organization which is headed by W T Owen president of the club

Proceeds of the benefit shoot are to be turned over to the Kings Daughters milk fund which at present is nearly depleted

The shoot will be held at the gun club grounds on the W T Owen farm on Edison pike and will begin at noon with 10-target events featuring the competition Shooters will be handicapped according to skill and prizes will go to high scorer

Mr W E Miles president of the Kings Daughters heads a committee in charge of serving refreshments on the range during the matches

A similar affair last year netted the milk fund more than $100

GOLD STAR AWARD IS GIVEN AUXILIARY

Presentation Made at Combined Christmas Party, Business Meeting

A combined Christmas party and business session was held by the Women s auxiliary to Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans Thursday night in the veterans room at the armory The occasion also marked the hanging of the gold star and citation awarded the auxiliary for meeting the requirements of the state in its welfare work and also for enrolling more than the required quota in their membership drive A letter was read from Mrs Eunice Bluestein of Cincinnati national committeewoman of the seventh district complimenting the members on these activities

A contribution of $5 was made to the children s community Christmas party and Miss Anna Marie Lawrence commander reported that the members were sewing on stockings for the party The members will assist the chapter in providing baskets for needy veterans families and also will send cigarets to veterans of Marion county who are in hospitals The filling of the baskets will be in charge of Mrs Anna Ralston and Mrs Clayone Wittbslager members of the welfare committee

A social hour was in charge of Mrs Minnie Bowen chairman Mrs Josephine Uline and Mrs Margaret Morrison A program included a recitation The First Christmas Morning by Veronica Morrison and a vocal duet Silent Night, by Mrs Stella Pausch and Mrs Lucille Eddington accompanied at the piano by Mrs Anna Ralston Contest awards were won by Mrs Clayone Wittbslager and Miss Anna Marie Lawrence

Gifts in a Christmas exchange were distributed by a Santa Claus who also distributed the refreshments of apples and candy A lighted Christmas tree was a decorative note in the room.

LAST RITES HELD FOR CLARIDON CHILD

The funeral of Jon Michael Cocherl 17 month-old son of Mr and Mrs Donald E Cocherl of Claridon was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

The child died Thursday in the City hospital of burns suffered Tuesday when he pulled a tub of scalding water on himself while the mother was preparing to do a washing

DEGREE CONFERRED BY MASONIC LODGE

The fellowcraft degree was conferred at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., last night at the Masonic temple. On Dec. 27 there will be a public installation of officers of Marion lodge and on Saturday night, Dec. 28 the lodge will confer the master Mason degree.

Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., will confer the royal arch degree Tuesday night. Marion Council No. 22, R. and S. M., will meet Wednesday night and Marion Commandery No. 35 Knights Templar will meet Thursday night.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Forrest Wells blind musician beggar convicted last night of murdering his companion Hazel Martin is shown above as he appeared in court during his trial in Boston

BLIND KILLER OF GIRL GETS LIFE IN BOSTON

Beggar Musician Found Guilty of Murdering Companion, Formerly of Columbus

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Mass Dec 14—Forrest R Wells 30 year old blind beggar musician was convicted last night of murder in the second degree in the death of his companion Hazel Martin formerly of Columbus O The jury s verdict carried a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment

Miss Martin a familiar figure in Bostons downtown streets as she accompanied Wells in quest of stray coins from pedestrians was found beneath a third-story window of a shabby south end lodging house last summe

She died without regaining consciousness Beside her body was that of her pet dog

Police introduced evidence at the trial that of the first blind man ever to be charged with murder in Massachusetts that Wells confessed he had thrown both from a window

Wells on the stand reiterated the confession and said he had made it only because he no longer wanted to live

Your Health

BY DR R S COPELAND

Itch

There are many skin infections but few are more annoying than the itch formerly called ship or jail itch These old time names were given because the affliction is common in crowded and dirty quarters Modern sanitation has made it less prevalent

Seven year itch is another term sometimes used for this disorder Let me hasten to say however that bad as it is the itch does not last as long as that name would imply

Scabbies is the medical word for itch But no matter what name is used the disease is caused by a parasite known to the scientists as the acarus scabei or the itch mite It may astonish you to know that this parasite is of the same order as the spider It is not always easy to determine how the trouble was acquired It is known that an animal may become affected with scabies and transmit the parasite to man But the itch can not be had except by getting the parasite from some source

Usually it is a disease of crowded quarters and unsanitary conditions as I have suggested It is more commonly found among persons who are careless in personal cleanliness They get it and pass on the parasites to unsuspecting persons

It is indeed an annoying affliction The sufferer has an intolerable itching of the skin This may involve the entire body or what is more likely, it is confined to certain parts where the skin is thin and delicate Common sites are the wrists and between the fingers

As a rule the itching is more severe at night This is explained by the habits of the parasite It is then that the female usually burrows into the skin to deposit her eggs

These can be visualized through the upper layers of the skin A grayish speck is seen at the end of a red line on the surface If this spot is examined with the aid of a magnifying glass the parasite can be seen

It is not easy to overlook the condition because in most cases the skin is covered with numerous scratch-marks Sometimes these wounds become infected

I am confident that in a goodly number of cases the affliction is unnecessarily prolonged because of self-prescribing and self treatment. It so happens that many persons are familiar with the value of sulphur ointment in the cure of this disorder But few realize that sulphur may prove irritating and actually harmful in some cases. A sensitive skin attacked by the itch requires mild and soothing applications. It can readily be seen why it is that faulty treatment will lead to further irritation and more itching.

When the proper treatment is used the duration of the affliction is rarely more, than a week or ten days. If it lasts longer it is probably due to neglect of some... This condition is easily cured in order to...

"BLACK EAGLE" NOW CHEERS FOR IL DUCE

Declares Invasion by Italians An "Act of God in Answer to Suffering Humanity"

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 14—Hubert Fauntleroy Julian Harleum's fantastic "Black Eagle" returned from the wars today a disillusioned man

He said so Also it seemed obvious to impartial observers from his words his formal morning coat his striped pants and the correct Ascot scarf tucked about a wing collar

Julian's arrival in a first class cabin of the liner Aquitania concluded a military phase in his career which hastened him to Ethiopia eight months ago to fight for his adopted country and between times to give setting up exercises to Haile Selassie's warriors

After a tussle with the Ascot tie and dump things in a bottle of eau de cologne he asserted the Italian invasion of Africa was an act of God in answer to the suffering cries of humanity

He said he had sacrificed a military career to return to the United States and tell the truth about inefficiency lack of discipline and brutality in Ethiopia"

When Harlem hears about it he said the Ethiopian flag will be seen home north of 125 h st est

Next, Julian announced he had been given $60 000 by an unnamed English lady who admired my sincerity of purpose and my honesty in resigning my commission to tell the truth about Ethiopia

Julian asserted he would make a flight across the Atlantic ocean in the spring which might turn into a globe-circling tour

WOMAN DIES AFTER FIRE RAZES BUILDING

Fatality Due To Effects of Inhaling Smoke

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY O Dec 14—A stubborn fire early morning fire razed an 18 room apartment house early today and resulted in a fatal illness of a woman died of the effects of inhaling smoke

Mrs Elizabeth Shea 68 was taken unconscious from her room in the building and died two hours later in a hospital She had been ill abed for several weeks

The building an old frame structure recently remodeled was destroyed Firemen were unable to bring the blaze under control until the house had burned to the ground

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the basement around the furnace shortly after midnight

Six other persons including the owners Mrs Chester Yoerge fled as the fire gutted headway Mrs Yoerge estimated damage at $7 000

MACHINISTS ELECT JOHN LONGNECKER

The Marion chapter of the International Association of Machinists elected officers headed by John Longnecker as president Thursday night in the Moose hall

Other officers elected are Don Wheatley vice president G I Swetland financial secretary Pearl McWilliams treasurer John Lusch recording secretary Lester Latil more conductor John Bergner inside sentinel R I Geddis trustee for 18 months Lloyd Robinson chairman of shop committee

After the business session cards were played and refreshments were served

The installation of officers will take place in January The next meeting will be held Dec 28

THREE BEHIND BARS IN BLACKMAIL CASE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 14—Three men indicted for blackmail were in county jail today while friends tried to raise bond of $25 000 each Booked as Bruno Cordanilli 34 Albert Anello 33 and Guiseppe Gusso 48 they were indicted on the charge of threatening Frank Vibontoe commission merchant with intent to extort $2 000 from him

KILLED BY MADMAN

Dr Arthur T Powe (above) associate dean of the dental school at Columbia Presbyterian medical center in New York was killed by Victor Kossow ill-tempered hand man whom he had discharged a short time before Otto other faculty members was also shot another wounded (Associated Press photo)

WPA WORKER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Harry Jay Martin 58 Native of Crawford County, Victim of Illness

Harry Jay Martin 58 a WPA worker assigned to the Thomas A Edison Junior High school athletic field project dropped dead today at 7 a m at the home at 290 Oak street where he lived Coroner M F Arthelm was called but after an examination said death was due to a heart attack

Mr Martin was a native of Crawford county His wife Mrs Mary Jane Turney Martin died 17 years ago

Surviving are five children Mrs Robert Conafer of Delaware Mrs Harold Kline of Columbus Eugene of Avondale avenue Mrs Rollo of Avondale Mrs Marvine of Mt Gilead and Mrs Virginia White of Menefee an adopted son Wayne Hilton Burrus of Walton Ind a brother Charles Martin of Wyandot and four sisters Mrs Jacob Linn of Bucyrus Mrs Henry Linn of Bucyrus Mrs Ida Bozer of Mansfield and Mrs Blanche Harvey who lives in California

The body may be viewed at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street

COXEY PREDICTS HE WILL BE PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS Mich Dec 14 Jacob S Coxey 81 the general of Coxey s army predicted today that he would be elected president next year on the Farmer-Labor ticket

Should he fail to reach that goal he said he at least would have the satisfaction of seeing the town send old age pension plan made operative He forecast the election of Verner W Main Townsend plan advocate in Tuesday s third district congressional election That he said will give the strongest kind of impetus to the plan

ACQUITTED SUSPECT FREED UNDER BOND

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT Ky Dec 14—Albert Red Masterson 29 freed yesterday by a jury on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting last February of John Rosen 40 Louisville Ky and Chicago gambler was at liberty under $2 000 bond today on Ohio fugitive from justice charges

Masterson said at the time of his arrest in the Rosen case he was from Columbus O He is charged with violation of a parole from the Mansfield reformatory where he served four years prior to 1930 on a robbery charge

DISTRICT DEPUTY GUEST OF CAMP

Mrs Glenna Sack of Columbus, district deputy was a guest at a meeting of Liberty Camp No 5740, Royal Neighbors of America, Thursday night with Mrs S G Rosser of Prospect street After a 6 o'clock dinner Mrs Sack gave a talk Mrs Dawson sang a solo and Mrs Bertha Baker won a prize Mrs Lucian White and Mrs Bessie Bruckelymer both of Galion were guests Gifts will be exchanged at a meeting Dec 30 when Mrs Anthony of Blaine will be

RED CROSS TO ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

2 082 Members Signed in Recent Roll Call Urged To Attend Meeting

All persons in Marion city and county who are members of the Marion County chapter of the Red Cross by virtue of enrolling during the recent roll call have been invited to attend the annual meeting Monday night at 7 30 in the chapter rooms at the Y M C A

Officers and an executive committee will be elected C E Dunlavy chairman of the Red Cross committee of Pleasant township urged that all persons who are members attend the meeting

With all industries reporting all but two townships in Marion county have completed their 1935 membership Miss Lillian Black executive secretary said today The latter went over the membership quota but fell short in the roll call by approximately $6 000

CONTRIBUTION MADE BY CHURCH GROUP

The sum of $17 was contributed for relief work done by the circle when 27 members of Circle No 1 of Trinity Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs Frank Brabson of Bellefontaine avenue Devotionals by Mrs Gerald Roberts preceded prayer by Miss Laura Rothell Richard Maxim sang several selections and readings and piano numbers were given by Carolins Fought and Janis Brabson Mrs Brabson was assisted in serving by Mrs Courtney Fought Mrs W A Baker and Mrs Allen Middleton

PAUL FETTER HEADS KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Marion Lodge No 402 Elects Officers, Installation To Be in January

Paul Fetter was elected chancellor commander of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias at a meeting last night Officers elected to serve with Mr Fetter are as follows

Ray O Smallwood past chancellor commander Otis Peoples vice chancellor William Arndt prelate Miles Laughore keeper of records and seal and master of finance Kenneth Fields master of exchequer Welcome Cass Jr master of work Homer D Cole master at arms Gene Geiser inner guard Fred White outer guard M L Wilson master

The installation ceremony will be conducted in January

Monday night the Lodge s euchre team will meet players from Lima City Council No 206, Junior Order U A M at the Junior Order hall for the second of a series of games Last Monday night the Knights of Pythias team won by 10 points

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PAGEANT AT CHURCH WILL BE REPEATED

The Keeper of the Light' To Be Given Again Sunday Night

The pageant The Keeper of the Light which was given last week at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be repeated sunday night at 7

Although a good sized audience witnessed the pageant last week many who were interested were kept away because of the weather and have asked that it be given at a later time

Miss Feirel Burley a graduate of Centre college at Danville Ky directed the pageant

In addition to the pageant there will be a musical service by the choir Solo selections will be sung by Mrs Fogle Whysall Mrs Len Thompson Mrs I E Moore and Mr and Mrs Carmi Church

Church News ... Told in Brief

Christmas Program — A Christmas program The Investiture Story will be given sunday night Dec 22 at 7 30 at the Salem Evangelical church

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Meetings For Week—Organizations of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church have announced the following meetings for next week Ladies Aid society Tuesday night with Mrs H E Winters the Young Married Peoples class Thursday night at the community house Intermediate Christian Endeavor Friday night at the community house

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Missionary Meeting — The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Thursday night at 8 at the church

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Class to Lead Service—A class of girls taught by Mrs Mary Evans will lead the worship service Sunday night at 7 30 at the Wesley M E church Rev Stanley W Wiant, pastor will preach on 'Necessary Savior'

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League to Meet—The Bethlehem Zion Epworth League of south of Marion will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Henry and Martha Miller

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Aid Meeting—The Ladies Aid society of the Park Street A M E church will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs Nancy Grimes of Ballentine avenue

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Pentecostal Programs — The Pentecostal Young People s union is giving programs each Sunday night at 6 at the Pentecostal assembly at 717 Hoyle street C D Jones president, is in charge of the programs

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Lashley to Preach—Milton Lashley will preach Sunday at 11 a m at the Bethel M E church A Bible study period will be conducted at 3 p m

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Class to Meet — The Golden Gleaners class of the Wesley M E church will have a Christmas party Monday night at the parsonage on Orchard street.

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Bethlehem Aid Meeting — The Ladies Aid and Mission society of the Bethlehem M E church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m with Mrs S W Almendinger

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Church Board Meeting—The board of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the church

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To Preach Here—Mr Wright of Columbus will preach Sunday at the Church of Christ on North Main street His morning subject will be 'How the Bible Written by Man Can Be Gods Word' At 3 p m he will preach on 'What Use Has God for Saved People?'

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A M E

Park Street—[illegible] Rev [illegible] pastor
[illegible] a m—Sunday school Mrs Alpheus McDorman superintendent
[illegible] a m—Morning worship Sermon by the pastor
[illegible] p m—Epworth League
[illegible] p m—Evening worship Sermon by the pastor

HARRISON

Trinity A M E Near City Limits Rev Lawrence A Woodbury pastor
[illegible] a m—Sunday school Gerald Harris superintendent
[illegible] a m—Preaching
[illegible] p m—Y P E U
[illegible] p m—Prayer and class meeting
[illegible] p m—Christmas program

[illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek prayer service

Pine Memorial—Lincoln and Harding streets Rev H D Hedderman pastor
[illegible] a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
[illegible] a m—Preaching The pastor
[illegible] p m—Epworth League
[illegible] p m—Evening worship
[illegible] p m—Wednesday prayer service

Bible study Jesus Herold Hawkins pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Lord Jesus Christ
6 30 p m—Junior League
7 00 p m—Evening worship Sermon by the pastor
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

CATHOLIC

St Mary s—North Main at Hoy Father William J Brickenkamp pastor Rev Father Edward H Schulte assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st James Dodd D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W P Case superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Christian Triumph
6 00 p m—Youth hour Radio program
7 30 p m—Sermon Facing the Challenge of Change

First Christian — North Main and Fleming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon The Everlasting Look
No evening service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—L Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 145 South State st Open daily except sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m

11 00 a m — Lesson sermon GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN
Wednesday night, 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul s Episcopal Church—L Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—First Sunday of month holy communion

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—L Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C A Zachman superintendent
10 15 a m—Missionary Field Day
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
8 00 p m—Mens mc Club of men
6 30 p m—Special young peoples service
7 30 p m—Living little by little
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek services

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Liberty street Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent John Mannin assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon In Christs Name
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Testing Issues
7 00 p m—Monday mens prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Tuesday Boy Team
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meetings
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service

Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 10 a m—Sunday school Perry Stine superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Why God Delays Answer to Penitents Prayer
7 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon An Anxious Inquirer
7 30 p m—Each night except Saturday revival service
7 30 p m—Saturday C L I Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 239 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Mission of Advent
6 00 p m—Young peoples meeting

First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school E L Cleland superintendent
10 30 a m—Seeking the Savior

LUTHERAN

Immanuel — S Prospect st Rev J W Steinbeck pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Church of Christ
7 30 p m—Service
6 30 p m—Missionary pageant

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev Charles F Pridgen pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Before the Throne of Heavens president
1 00 p m—Holiness sunshine superintendent will speak
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer service

Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts W E Wallace pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Rosa Grube leader
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Thursday mid week service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—L Keller and Wilson sts Rev Frank C Markley pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Will of God
6 30 p m—Epworth League
7 30 p m—Sermon The Correct Attitude
Prospect street—Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Klaus pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Songs in the Night
6 30 p m—Epworth League Miss Mary Wilson leader Topic Worship
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek prayer service
7 30 p m—Sermon The song of Zechariah
8 30 p m—Saturday catechism class

Waldo—Olney ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school George Bissell superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon Beautiful Holiness
6 30 p m—Epworth League Dorothy Bates counsellor
7 30 p m—Epworth League Miss Hazel Crawford president
8 00 p m—Class meeting Mrs Harrold Jeffers leader
8 00 p m—Sermon No cassey was left

Delaware Ave and Evans sts Rev [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Garfield Hart superintendent
6 30 p m—Epworth League
7 00 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—S 5 N State st Rev H W Kelley pastor Residence 344 Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Hastie superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon by Milton Hall
7 30 p m—Sermon The Jemima Complex
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Wesleyan Methodist—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday young people s prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Luther Acker superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Separated Life
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Seventh Chapter of Romans
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek meeting

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard I Gloviller pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Born Again
7 30 p m—Sermon The Everlasting Look
No evening service

United Presbyterian—L Center and Barnhart sts Rev John V Carriker pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon When Christ Comes
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor society
7 00 p m—Pageant and musical service Christmas meeting
7 00 p m—Wednesday Mid week service

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
7 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev Howard L Obmiller

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 404 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 15 p m—Young peoples legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting
Weekly services
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 204 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—S N Prospect st Rev Carl V Rose pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Hoffman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Living God
7 00 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon No Room In the Inn
8 00 p m—Sermon Living and Reigning
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer services

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 30 at City Library S Main st Mrs Fanny Jordan Forester of Columbus teacher

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

133 Elaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Jones superintendent
10 45 a m—Communion
11 00 a m—Sermon The Church of God
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Arlene Hinkle president
7 15 p m—Sermon The Unpardonable Sin
8 00 p m—Each night revival service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 60 Sharp street James O Craig pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 30 a m—Worship
3 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young peoples service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Isaac Warrick superintendent.
9 15 a m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent.

CHURCH OF GOD

Herman Street — Mrs R D Swick pastor
6 00 p m—Sunday school Paul Arnold superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Tuesday teacher training class
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Thursday band practice

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev John H Burridge pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school W W Lee superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Helen Cornell leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

GOD'S RESCUE MISSION INTERDENOMINATIONAL

North State and Huron Streets.
2 30 p m—Sunday school
3 30 p m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Each night except Monday services Music in charge of William Fout.

Army Kettles To Bring Cheer To Aged And Needy

Scenes like the above will take place on Christmas with the distribution of bags holding holiday dinners provided by the Salvation Army What goes into the bags and just how many families will be cared for depends on the contributions which go into the Salvation Army kettles which are on the streets of the business district and the response to the appeal letters which recently were placed in the mail by Adjutant John Hunter

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The number of baskets which will go into the homes of widows aged couples and families of eight or more on Christmas day will depend on the voluntary contributions received in the Salvation Army kettles which are on the street in the business district and the response to the letter appeal Adjutant John Hunter head of the corps stated today

Contributions so far have been slow he explained and the time is growing short The kettles were placed on the street later than last year and there now remains less than two weeks with only one Saturday

In some instances persons wishing to provide a Christmas dinner for some less fortunate couple or family have instructed the head of the corps to provide for such cases and forward the bill to them This Adjutant Hunter is willing to do again this year

Contributions in response to the letter appeal should be returned as early as possible in order to check on the number of families which can be cared for

The names of the recipients of the baskets will be procured by Adjutant Hunter through the records of John A Abel Marion count relief director and as many as possible will be cared for

Baskets will be arranged according to the size of the family and in cases where there are small children a toy of some sort will be included

Adjutant Hunter plans to place in each basket enough food to provide a generous dinner Any one wishing to contribute canned fruit vegetables jams or jellies is asked to call the army headquarters 7158 and a truck will call for them

Contents of the basket will include either a four pound chicken or a three pound roast a can each of corn peas tomatoes and milk two pounds each of sugar beans and rice one five pound sack of flour and cornmeal two loaves of bread one half pound of butter one pound of coffee one half peck of potatoes 10 pounds of apples two pounds of onion celery one quart jar of fruit one jar of spread and a copy of the Salvation Army publication the War Cry The cost of the basket is estimated at between $3 50 and $4 95

Holiness Congregation To See Dream Fulfilled

Fruition of a dream of more than five years ago is anticipated by the congregation of the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Bennett and Waterloo streets

Rev C P Pridgen pastor announced today that the congregation hopes to have the auditorium ready for Christmas services next Friday night

Members of the congregation are making every effort to have the auditorium in readiness for the program which will be given by the Sunday school

Although the auditorium furnishings will be only temporary the installation will make it possible for the members to worship there for the first time Seats which will later be replaced by permanent pews are being made ready and installation of a heating plant is nearing completion

The edifice was started in 1930 in an industrial neighborhood which was among the first to feel the stringencies of economic conditions For two years the members worked volunteering skilled labor long hours of work and every penny that could be spared and in February of 1932 the building was dedicated Rev F W Cox was the pastor

The building was completed except that a heating system could not be afforded and seating accommodations could not be acquired for the auditorium

Since the dedication the congregation has worshiped in the basement Sunday school rooms mean while looking towards the goal which is now in sight.

L R Roberts district superintendent will preach Sunday night at the church

OFFERING TAKEN FOR MISSION WORK

A Christmas offering for missions netted $12 10 at a meeting of the Womens Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon in the junior room of the church The program hour opened with the society s theme song with Mrs May Porch Thew at the piano Several members were enrolled

Mrs L L Parish directed a program which included a piano solo by Mrs Thew a reading 'The Voice of the Star' by Mrs E E Lynch and a demonstration 'Service Worship' by Mrs Cleon Williams assisted by Mrs. Clara Campbell Miss Jean Burns and Mrs Thew

An informal reception for the new members and several guests was held during the social hour Mrs Cleon Williams and members of her group presided

MRS. CECIL DAVIS ELECTED BY CLASS

Mrs Cecil Davis was elected president of the C I C class of the Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs T E Zucker of Marion avenue Other officers elected are Miss Marguerite Nennet vice president Miss Evelyn Alspach secretary treasurer Miss Lillian Meeker assistant Miss Flossie Quaintance building fund treasurer Mrs. LeRoy Stull assistant, Miss Marlow Zachman missionary treasurer Miss Lucille Freshour assistant

Miss Irene Matthews was a guest Arrangements were completed for sending a Christmas box to Mr and Mrs Howard Porterfield missionaries in Kentucky and for filling of a Christmas basket for a needy Marion family An exchange of gifts was a feature of a social hour in which refreshments were served Mrs Zucker was assisted by Mrs. Parks Kennedy Miss Ethel Fout and Miss Meeker.

CHRISTMAS STORY GIVEN AT MEETING

A Christmas story of the birth of Christ was presented in the devotional hour at a meeting of the senior World Wide guild of Trinity Baptist church Thursday night at the home of Mrs Herman Greenbaum of Uhler avenue The members sang Come Thou Almighty King Arrangements were made to sponsor a program instead of the annual play some time during the year During the mission study hour talks were given by Miss Bernita LeMasters and Miss Mary Archer on Living Conditions in Alaska Miss Archer was a guest The club will meet Dec 26 at the home of Mr. Richard Maxim on South Prospect street for a Christmas party at which time the cheer sisters will be announced A regular meeting of the guild will be held Jan 14 at the home of Mrs Robert J Paul of 650 Girard avenue

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Several guests were entertained at a meeting of the Happy Homemakers club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Edwin Carey north of Mt Olive They were Mrs Helen Cobin Mrs Asa Carey Mrs Mabel Carey and daughter Margaret Mrs Walter Rothfuss and daughter Lois Mrs John Seiter and daughter and Miss Winona Smith Mrs Robert Weston was in charge of the meeting Favorite candy recipes were given in response to roll call A Christmas exchange was held and names drawn for secretary sisters next year Mrs Harris Lyon was enrolled as a new member Miss Sarah Carr was in charge of entertainment awards in contests going to Mrs Jean Bonham and Mrs Clifford Smith Members of the club and their families will be guests of Mr and Mrs Carey at a New Years eve party.

Christian Beneficence

A SERMONETTE

By REV WILLIAM M. DAVIS
Pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church

In these days we have very large way of doing Christian giving Our liberality is usually gauged by a standard left and not by what we

This is why the [illegible] widows mite has sounded throughout the [illegible] was all she had

We must learn deeper lessons in giving If we are to win divine approval of our Lord We sits over against the treasury He could say of this widow

She hath done what she could And she may be the only real talent the many of us have buried Some of us may be tremendously embarrassed when we come to give our final account

Jesus admonished His disciples that they should give in the assurance that they should receive greater blessings in return Riches were not to be hoarded up but were to be freely used in the service of the kingdom

The contributions of the rich men whom He saw casting in their gifts into the temple box for its revenue were estimated in relation to the abundance that was left untouched In this respect they were surpassed by the widow who followed Him In these days there is need for giving that will bear the crimson tint of one s life blood It is only through the narrow portals of Jesus own poverty thickset it was with the keen thorns of endurance that Christian men and women can have been so enriched with the fullest revenues of spiritual being and success

In this connection it can be seen that within the wide range of the church s membership there may be an inner circle of men and women to whom the Lord may address the call to abandon utterly the resources they possess in order that they may fulfill the service and destiny to which they are divinely called The poor widow gave her last mite Barnabas surrendered his all Paymon Lincoln [illegible] embraced a life of poverty William Carey [illegible] eight pounds sterling pound a year while giving [illegible] Lazarus Livingstone [illegible] the plaines [illegible] and William Burns [illegible] his salary to minister [illegible] with the exception of a little love token each year to his mother and leaving a trunk of heavenly possessions that stirred a child to say Sure he must have been poor Who can help being convinced that these giants are spiritual [illegible] of what one has called the individual mode instance They deserve a fuller consideration at the hands of the wealthy members of the church than has ever yet been given Men and women to give consecrate and practical evidence that the man who gives [illegible] possessions because he sets his heart upon the treasures of heaven can count upon God provide for [illegible] things of earth Amid the universal confusion of worldliness in the church and in Christian life in [illegible] this the protest that needed against the feeble but right claim that the world makes it its

GREENWOOD CHURCH REVIVAL CONTINUES

Revival services at the Greenwood Evangelical church which have been in progress for the last two weeks will continue next week Rev Harry G Deeds announced today

The meetings will be held at least until Wednesday and if the interest continues may continue throughout the week

Rev Deeds who is conducting the revival will preach Sunday morning on 'Why God Delays Answer to a Penitents Prayer' and at night at 7 30 on 'An Anxious Inquirer'

THREE SERVICES PLANNED SUNDAY

Three services will be conducted Sunday at the Assembly of God church on Blaine avenue

Rev Cecil M Good pastor will conduct communion service in the morning At 2 30 p m he will preach on 'The Church of God' and at night at 7 30 on 'The Unpardonable Sin'

For trimming trees a circular saw driven by electricity and mounted at the end of a pole has been invented

NAZARENE WILL BE H

Sunday School Zone Will Gat Church S

Rev J E Davi the First Church and members of will be hosts to del ors at the annua Nazarene Sunday Marion zone Mo and evening at th zone includes Ga Bucyrus Upper ware Brownstown Pine Delegates a entation from each are expected to att

The convention h by Rev Charles A umbus superint Ohio district, and district Sunday sch Gibson will be a representatives of the period to take part which will deal wi problems of the how to build up th and maintain the organization

Sessions will be 7 30 p m The pu attend

JAPAN SLICES INTO CHINA

Japan explains her Chinese occupatio North China autonomy movement is pr mestic and Japan is not responsible for

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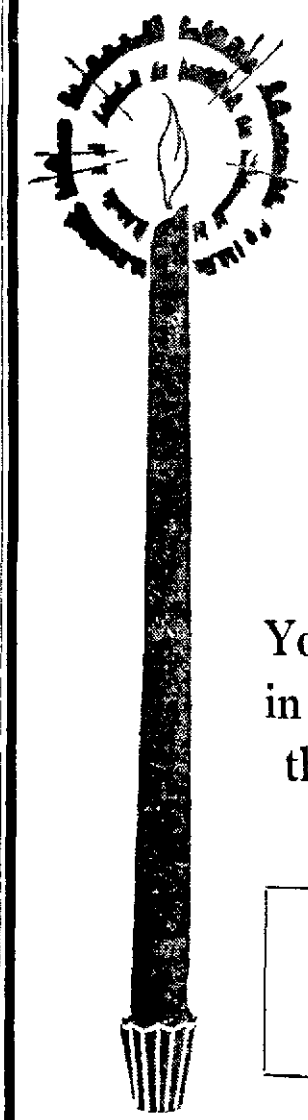
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Broken Partnership

The dissolution of the partnership of the Van Sweringen brothers M J and O P has been broken by death with M J the younger died in Cleveland Thursday.

The Van Sweringen brothers were largely instrumental in the development of much of modern Cleveland Shaker Heights the Terminal group the rapid transit line eastward from the public square and some of the railroad facilities which serve the city. Nationally famous for their railroad empire the Van Sweringens are better known in Ohio for what they did in the city they adopted as their home.

Yet what they did and what they have been doing currently are less important at the dissolution of their long partnership than the manner in which they worked. Brother combinations in business are rare too rare. The Van Sweringens so close to each other that the public always thought of them as inseparable parts of a composite business character have demonstrated to an admiring world that brothers can make good business partners. The Van Sweringens were engaged in rebuilding the financial ruins of their railroad empire. It will be interesting to see what the effect of death will have on the magical union of M J and O P.

Why Not?

It was expected that Japan would demand naval parity with the United States and Great Britain at the naval conference now in progress. There is nothing to get excited about therefore in the fact that parity has been requested and refused though the conference is only a few days old.

Americans and Englishmen should understand why it is necessary for their governments to refuse to let the Japanese have as much naval tonnage as they have but they don't. The thing doesn't make sense. It would seem that if the Japanese want to spend more money on ships they should be able to do so.

Of course it seems that way only because Americans and Englishmen have been reassured that their governments haven't any intention of fighting with the Japanese government. Japanese of course have been reassured to the same effect by their government. In other words naval strength is for defensive purposes only.

Obviously the United States fleet would not find it practical to try to capture Japan. The Japanese fleet would not find it practical to try to capture the United States. Yet for some reason or other the Japanese want the right to have as large fleets as either Great Britain or the United States while neither of the two occidental governments is willing to grant Japan the privilege. Why not?

It is all very strange so strange that it seems more than ever likely that the solemn delegates who gather from day to day around the conference table at the London conference sit in their places with their fingers crossed mentally if not physically. Each distrusts the other yet on the surface they are the most amiable fellows imaginable. It must be a terrible ordeal.

How You've Changed!

The more one thinks about the pathetic failure of the industry conference called by Major Gen. E. Barry industrial coordinator for the Roosevelt administration the more remarkable the whole thing seems to be. Not the failure of the industry conference. But the fact that there has been such a radical change in two years—that a the remarkable part of the whole business.

Two years ago the NRA codes were inviting industrialists politicians and labor leaders to get in on the ground floor of a new era of cooperation. The new deal still was offensive. The ebullient Gen. Johnson was cracking down and blowing up. It was to be another six months before the general finally was to wilt in the withering scorn of disillusionment. In November 1935 an industry conference convened have failed.

Industrialists would have flocked to Washington to hear politicians tell them what they should and should not do. They would have raised their voices in harmony with the voices of labor leaders. To be sure some of their camaraderie would have been sham but the record shows that they did a pretty fair job on the whole. Even though they fooled some outsiders they probably fooled themselves most of all. In 1933 virtually anything was impossible.

Before many months of 1934 had passed matters began to take on a different aspect. Coordination cooperation harmony began to show flaws. A bitter disillusionment began to creep over the dreamers. It should not be forgotten that NRA was dead long before the supreme court pronounced dead with an adverse decision. In December 1935 just a little more than two years after the great boom of October 1933 an industry conference couldn't even be convened. No surface device of industry regimentation has yet been given. How things have changed in the short space of two years.

Making Introduction Pleasant

The Martin Garden club is performing an important and valuable community service in its program of beautifying highway approaches to the city. Attention was called to the project this week with announcement that its first phase had been completed with planting of 25 American elms trees along the Harding highway at the west corporation line.

This enterprise we understand is to be continued with similar improvements at other border points the idea being to give travelers the most favorable impression possible as they arrive here.

This is something that a great many cities overlook in their efforts to acquire and maintain an attractive and prosperous appearance. Fine residential areas and modern imposing business sections frequently are reached only after passing over streets which have their beginning in neighborhoods disfigured by rubbish heaps broken down fences and similar eyesores.

Welcome signs erected at corporation lines are certain to be considerably more effective if surroundings give visitors reason for feeling they are going to like the place.

First impressions are often the ones which count most with cities as well as with persons so that to guard against possible dislikes which may be difficult to overcome no chance should be taken with an unfavorable introduction.

The work being done by the Garden club is intended to eliminate this danger as far as Marion is concerned. In other words the purpose is to give the city completely attractive attire one pleasing to the eye even at first glance. When the program is carried through to consummation there will be no possibility of any one comparing the city to a man who would be well dressed except for a soiled collar dingy hat or shoes that ought to be shined.

Economy.

Gov. Davey is on sure ground when he reasons that it is good politics to talk about economy. His frequently reiterated demand that appropriations be held down in making many friends for him. If he can claim without successful challenge in his next campaign that he enabled Ohio to save money to perform its obligations and to avoid new taxation he will be a hard man to defeat despite the unusual amount of opposition he has made for himself.

Unfortunately there seems to be so much flexibility in the state's financial statistics that they always can be stretched to meet the requirements of the person handling them. When a governor claims that he has given the state an economical administration his opponents always can prove that the opposite is true and vice versa. The taxpayer who is vitally interested in such things never knows what to believe.

So with an apology to Gov. Davey his financial claims will be filed away for further consideration until the opposition has spoken its piece. Perhaps by toning down each side's claims and denials 50 per cent and combining them an approximation of the truth can be reached. There is of course no intent to falsify deliberately. Different viewpoints lead to different conclusions that's all.

Neighborhood History

MORROW CO. SCHOOLS

The first school in Gilead township in Morrow county was established in the Quaker settlement about 1823. Afterwards there was a schoolhouse in the eastern part of the township another in the south eastern and another in what is now Edison.

The first school in Carrington township was opened in the fall of 1823. The house was of hewed logs and was built with great care as it was designed for church purposes as well as school.

Shortly after Enos Miles arrived in Chester township in 1815 there was a schoolhouse built there. Mr. Miles was a *teacher and an enthusiast on education* and sold the land upon which the building was erected for a pint of rum.

With the Paragraphers

SERVED WITH TONGS

With the new solidified gasoline the suave oil station attendant must master a new technique. How many lumps, Chase? —San Francisco Chronicle.

MODERNIZATION

It is always encouraging to note the advance of civilization. Arabs in Palestine are now planning a general strike.—Buffalo Courier Express.

WITHIN REACH

The Russians and the Japs have buried the hatchet but both of them know exactly where it is.—New York Herald Tribune.

FORTUNATE

The unemployed have one advantage. They aren't filled with gloom when some fellow tells them times are better.—St. Louis Star-Times.

HIGH PRICED DIET

Now I eat fried pork save an advertiser. Sounds as though the party was boasting about his wealth.—Miami Herald.

MORE PROSPECTS

These long-distance parties might give some thought to the time when there will be superannuated veterans of the CCC.—Indianapolis News.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK Dec. 4—This will be a run of the mine affair today but the parade of a personal nature now is nothing in my thoughts but the case of my dog Billy. Every part of the house throbs with the aching emptiness of his going. Its sunny nursery side but shades are drawn on our hearts.

Readers of this column know of Billy for I have written of him foolishly extravagantly and fondly during the 13 of the 14 years he has gladdened our home and heart. We saw him first expressing what we later called his "mad look" in a 5th avenue dog shop.

Our hearts had been torn by the loss of another Boston named Junior so we haunted the dog shops. Billy seemed the answer to our quest. No other dog appealed after we saw him and as he became the joyous integral of our lives. After we had given him our affections we discovered he was congenitally deaf.

And all his years he seemed trying to make up for a deficiency he could not help. Never until his few last days did he lose his zest for frolic. Always he acted the part of the puppy. People who know dogs guessed his age never more than three.

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Around the kennels they will tell you the comparative age of the dog with a human is reached by multiplying his actual years by seven. Thus Billy was a grand old gentleman of 98. He was the prince of aristocrats and could not be won by a few pats or ear scratches. He had to see a person many times to play and walk with them before he lost reserve but when he gave friendship it was never withdrawn. One felt flattered to be on his favored list.

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Despite his friskiness he had his moments of arriere pensee. Because he was deaf we often came upon him in a squat of questioning dejection in the corner of a room facing the walls as though wondering why he could not hear voices of those he loved. Yet the moment he felt the vibration of footsteps he whirled snapped out of his dolor and charged toward the window sill where his ball was kept. Every morning he jumped 100 times for that ball a quivering bundle of ecstatic growls and yips. Three days before his passing he jumped for the last time perhaps a dozen jumps. He had not lost his ardour but we feared any more would be a strain.

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Billy was widely traveled. Far more than the average log because he could not be left with strangers. With that marvelous canine instinct he sensed the prospect of journeys before there were material manifestations. He was alert to *every move watching walking trampling.* And when trunks and luggage were brought in he was fairly beside himself neither eating nor sleeping until he became a part of the entourage for the boat or train an enormous was his dread of being left. But once in transit he was never troubled. He visited Europe eight times. California more than a dozen and had friends in both places he was always happy to see and who seemed glad to see him.

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Six months ago we were awakened at dawn as Billy leaped from the bed with an almost human scream spun about and fell exhausted. We thought it a nightmare but he was edging the shadows. Slowly but with valor and fortitude he began to droop. He became nearer than ever and our devotion cut us off entirely from theaters cafes travel and friends. We never left him alone an hour. Two days before the end he tried futilely to rise. Not once did he whimper. As the sun was sinking he gave a soft little sigh his beautiful brown eyes glazed a slight twitch and he was gone snuggled in the arms of one he loved best. Gone my faith convinces me to something better. But man is selfish. Billy is not the only dog to wrench my heart and I have listened to all the well intentioned persuasions to cushion the jolt of his departure. But *I want him back more than almost anything* for which I have ever longed. I want him. Brave loyal Billy!

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Dec. 14 1925.

It was announced that George R. Pfann of Marion who had gained fame as a football star at Cornell university was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Ohio for 1925 by the Rhodes scholarship committee at its meeting in Cleveland. As a football player Pfann had twice won a place on Walter Camp's all American eleven and Walter Eckersall noted sports authority had recently placed the Marion boy at quarterback on his all time all American team.

City Solicitor Grant E. Mouser Jr. was going through the city's council records to ascertain whether or not there was in existence an ordinance to back a police ruling requiring dance hall proprietors to close their dances on Saturday night at 11:30. Acting under the ruling police the preceding Saturday night had stopped one dance at the specified time.

The North Central scholastic athletic league in session at Galion decided to change its plan of selecting officials for athletic contests. Instead of officials being chosen by the league director principals of the contesting schools were to make the selections hereafter.

Morris Sager Marion boy who was a student of violin at the Cleveland Conservatory of Music was a guest soloist in the Lecture Recital club's annual Christmas program given at Epworth M. E. church.

The Pearl Street Y. C. basketball team defeated the Central M. A. five on the Star court 14 to 8. Jolliff Pearl street forward starred with four field goals. Other players on the Pearl street team were Wolfenecroft McDaniel Johnston and Gastner while in the Central lineup were Lockwood Roush Osmun Krisher and Allen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Dec. 14 1915.

The war department completed its program for strengthening the coast defenses and mobile artillery of the United States at a cost of $100 000 000.

Mrs. Jane E. Hales 5 died at her home five and one-half miles east of Marion.

Frank J. Conlan Erie yard engineer and M. A. Kimmel his fireman were injured when their engine was sideswiped by a string of cars being switched.

A permanent organization was effected by the Erie employees' relief association a group of railway employees. E. L. Trott was elected president.

Fred M. Rochester was reelected president and John H. Bain teacher of the Powell Sunday school class of Epworth M. E. church at its quarterly social and annual business meeting.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

M. JULIEN GUILLAUME, A FRENCHMAN, SINKS BOATS FOR FUN AND TO PROVE AN INVENTION OF HIS WILL RAISE THEM AGAIN
COLOR EXPERTS CAN RECOGNIZE 300 SHADES OF WHITE AND NEARLY AS MANY DIFFERENT BLACKS
PERU
THIS STRANGE FELLOW IS THE RAREST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD—WHEN HE WAS BORN IN 1932. HE WAS THE ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND ON EARTH AND IS CALLED A KIANGER — A CROSS BETWEEN A WILD ASS AND A WILD HORSE—
A PERUVIAN AIRMAIL STAMP—THE AIRPLANE SHOWN IS OF BRITISH MAKE—
Scott
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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec. 14—The fatal ultimatistic trick behind the Townsend old age pension plan is disclosed by the fact that the well meaning doctor chose to base his figure on 1929 business.

No other year in history would have offered him sufficiently inflated statistics to make his plan balance up on paper. At least the banking transaction turnover of that year (which forms the basis for Dr. Townsend's published calculations) was the largest in history.

If the doctor based his revenue hopes on the banking turnover of 1934 he would receive exactly $65 instead of $200 a month for his pensioners.

Computation

There is of course a large difference between tax returns on paper and tax receipts in the treasury. But conceding that Dr. Townsend could have applied and collected his tax it would have worked out this way for last year.

The bank turnover for 268 cities was just about one-third of 1929 namely $.56 880 000 000 (Federal Reserve board official figures). If you follow Dr. Townsend's reasoning and add 10 per cent for other cities and another 10 per cent for cash which did not go through banks you will find that his theoretically taxable jackpot would amount to exactly $428 256 000 instead of the 1929 figure of $1 300 000 000.

His two per cent tax would have tapped that kitty for a theoretical $8 600 000 000 instead of his advertised $20 000 000 000. Over this year the revenue would have been possibly $9 000 000 000 on the basis of available unofficial estimates.)

The 1934 computation figures down to $64 a month or a little over $2 a day for the 11 000 000 persons over 60 years of age 80 per cent of whom do not need it.

Economic Effects

The fundamental danger does not however lie in Dr. Townsend's highly optimistic calculations but in estimates of what his plan would do to the established business systems to the cost of living for the poor and middle classes to the banking business to stock market transactions in fact to all economic life.

When you start on that you get *into the realm of indefinite* theory which all sincere Townsendites now occupy. But if any one wants to spend a rainy afternoon exploring the fantastic price increase etc it would provide him fanciful entertainment.

Many good economists out of earshot of their bosses here will tell you transactions on the stock exchange would be largely abolished that the bookkeeping involved would require surveillance by half the nation to keep the other half straight that existing divisions of industry would have to be shaken down and entirely reorganized.

Charity Crime

Townsend circular make their figures look rosier still by computing the cost of crime at $1 000 000 000 a month the cost of charity at 3 000 000 000. The total is $4 500 000 000 a month or $54 000 000 000 a year of which the circulars say 50 per cent would be saved by the Townsend plan.

It sounds big it is big—in fact too big.

The entire national income of the United States last year was not as much as the Townsendites say was spent on crime and charity. The national income was $50 000 000 000 or $4 000 000 000 short of the Townsend computation of the cost of crime and charity.

Our present charity bill alone as that is a direct payment. The Townsend premiums would be $5 000 000 000 a year or three times the national income. If makes Mr. Roosevelt a $4 000 000 000 [illegible] proposing 70 000 000 persons like a sand hill.

Classroom Proof

It is [illegible] worthy [illegible] the fallacious [illegible] ease of the Townsendites can be proved if you take their 1929 base and follow it through. In other words to get the effect of the plan consider for example only that many persons over 60 are now employed.

The first effect would be to withdraw 4 [illegible] 000 elderly persons from their existing gainful employment. Apply the economic effects of this withdrawal upon a prosperous economic system the economists say and you have the scholastic explanation of the error of the Townsend way.

Only economists can explain that in their classrooms. In fact only economists need to worry about that.

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Dec. 14—New York conservatives are gratified at a recent development which indicates that President Roosevelt means what he says about curtailment of federal expenditures. The incident attracted almost no public attention but insiders rate it highly significant.

Morris Cooke of the Electric Farm and Home Authority had worked up an extensive plan to promote and finance the large scale instalment sales of electric appliances. It was just the type of semi social project which would probably have been approved with bells a year ago. But this time the President sided with economy advocates Henry Morgenthau Jr. and Jesse Jones and knocked it quietly but firmly on the head.

New Yorkers in close touch with Washington are confident that Mr. Roosevelt will take a definite stand against the creation of any more federal agencies. They also prophesy that he will work with Secretary Morgenthau for the gradual merging of existing agencies for greater efficiency and less expense. This process must necessarily be slow to avoid a general disruption—but it's a safe bet that it will be well under way by election time.

Neutral

Financial insiders understand that the administration is preparing a plan for presentation to congress which would add considerable force to any neutrality policy that may be adopted. The plan involves a system of ship subsidies which would give the government complete control of the merchant marine at such time as the neutrality policy had to be invoked. American ships could then carry only such freight as Washington saw fit to authorize and could be ordered to stay out of war zones entirely.

Recent New York visitors to Washington remark that officials are still groping around for a satisfactory definition of neutrality but are evidently keyed up to the idea that the United States should be ready for extensive economic sacrifices as the price of keeping out of war. Traditional policies such as freedom of the seas will be scuttled without a qualm wherever such abandonment would help the cause.

The White House is reported as still determined to demand of congress the right to name an aggressor in a war and to apply embargoe accordingly. But astute observers will be greatly surprised if congress yields on that vital point.

Hoover

The GOP high command continues to rack its brains overtime for a way to put Herbert Hoover on the ball and keep him there. This is becoming harder and harder to do. Mr. Hoover's forces are getting well organized behind the scenes and the ex president himself has apparently just begun to speak.

What's more the Hoover backers have barely begun to ante up. They will generate plenty steam. Prediction now: someone will hit the *RFC* nomination out the chief executive's ear. This is the only government agency which is an out and out success and that it was Mr. Hoover's brain child and his alone. Watch for his theme to be sung in many different keys.

Another factor which will bolster the Hoover campaign backstage is the growth of inner sentiment among party leaders that Roosevelt is sure to win anyway so why not name Hoover and put him out of the way permanently. This angle has been mentioned here before—but it increasing in importance.

Taxes

The boys with heavy pockets who are raising gooseflesh over the possibility of increased taxes might breathe easier if they knew how many allies they have within the new deal itself. The breathing spell is no private hobby horse of the White House. There's a strong group of administration advisers behind the program of reassurance and restoration of confidence.

This section of the new deal believes that President Roosevelt will have a substantial lot of relief money left over and thus prove that the deficit is less than everybody expected. This should smooth down a lot of ruffled feathers. But talk of fresh tax legislation would ruffle them up again plenty and the moderates in the administration are dead against any such idea. They have many members of congress backing them up.

Actually the tax future is highly uncertain. Processing taxes are up to the supreme court and talk of a manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute is only a trial balloon. The house has walloped the sales tax idea on the head. There's nothing to indicate at present members from the hinterland will fail to listen to their masters' voice—"Don't you soak me."

Values

Real estate in New York is consolidating—definitely though slowly. But there is still no stampede to invest in it even as a hedge against inflation. This reluctance traces to the tax situation.

There have been in the past year enough actual transactions to prove that the city's official assessed valuations are about 100% too high. This means that the tax rate instead of being 2% as it is in theory—is actually 5% on true valuation and experts predict it will rise still further.

The prospect would be brighter if real estate owners had any hope of future relief. They haven't—because the city's legal debt limit is based on these swollen valuations. If they were shrunk to reasonable accuracy the city would find itself with debts about twice as large as it is legally entitled to owe. There's small chance of Father Knickerbocker putting himself in any such spot as that.

Leverage

Industrial corporations which have learned to show profits—or just to break even—while operating at 50% capacity (and there are many of them) have a handsome outlook ahead as recovery expands. They will have a terrific profit leverage since their overhead is scaled down to the 50% standard and will hardly rise at all with increased activity.

Sidelights

New York learns that President Roosevelt's next budget will be open ended. The little item of relief appropriations will be omitted in the first encouraging draft and added later. The Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York was filled to an average of 80% through November—a new high.

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No Soft Pedal

They that govern most make least noise" observes a writer. That being the case this is a day of mighty little governor.—Savannah News.

Intentional?

What may be the perfect accident has been achieved in Santiago Chile where a coloratura soprano fell from a hotel window on to a dentist.—Atlanta Constitution.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Every intelligent American is interested in the Constitution of the United States as he sees the formation of [illegible]. No matter how we [illegible] we cannot help [illegible] and possess [illegible] to read Constitution [illegible] gift of Liberty Under [illegible].

This book of Jurisprudence professor of [illegible] University of Southern [illegible] published by the Public Publishing Company, of [illegible] California.

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Political News

[illegible] real politician [illegible] F. E. Townsend was [illegible] old age pension plan [illegible] much for everybody [illegible] he will make a president [illegible] of his own for 1936.

We can't help but [illegible] down [illegible] was of public [illegible] Townsend as he stood [illegible] there. He was 30 [illegible] and women who signed [illegible] asking congress to pay [illegible]. His 30 000 000 [illegible] all to [illegible] political plans do not [illegible] unless a definite [illegible] radical parties the [illegible] on politics.

Dr. Townsend says [illegible] conditions. Well take [illegible] although we draw the line [illegible] munism.

The $200 a month [illegible] be announced at a [illegible] on next summer and [illegible] campaign is over half [illegible] sorry the Democrats [illegible] as much as Senator Huey [illegible] did have worried it had [illegible] Two hundred dollars a month [illegible] good deal of money.

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England hoped that the League of Nations might really [illegible] would and invited Mussolini to force Italy out of Ethiopia [illegible] the plan failed partly because France refused no war [illegible] and probably told England [illegible] war came England would [illegible] take care of herself and [illegible] alone. Italian airplanes could [illegible] battleships and cities. So a plan was suggested that Italy receive [illegible] Ethiopia.

Haile Selassie complained [illegible] peace proposition would [illegible] two thirds of Ethiopia [illegible] now European nations [illegible] receiving the right to take [illegible] for Italy or themselves [illegible] appears feebly to Haile Selassie [illegible] a peace plan.

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Men's Minds Differ

Different minds inhabit different skulls environment has much to do with the difference hereditary. More John Lawrence Coffee killed a man last June and died in the electric chair next June. Both born in New Orleans children who his father and mother did not care. Two days married a girl because [illegible] going to have a baby but [illegible] didn't care whether he married girl or not.

The judge sentenced [illegible] Death. Collins smiled sardonically when asked if he had anything to say. When he started for the [illegible] prison to wait for the chair he walked with a buoyant step waved a [illegible] hand from the automobile window.

That is all about him. Different from Wolfe drifting under the heights of Quebec reciting Gray's Elegy in a Churchyard.

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Her Nine Children

Canada's minister of [illegible] Ernest La Pointe refuses the appeal of Mrs. Tyrell Tilford convicted of killing her husband with poison. If nothing had to disturb the smooth course of justice Mrs. Tilford would be hanged by the neck until dead next Tuesday. She must serve it although only the Lord Gabriel knows about that but children born to her do not serve it.

Mrs. Tilford will be the first woman hanged in Canada in years—two too many.

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In Ohio History

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A TOM CORWIN WITTICISM

The short ballot proposition in Ohio under the first constitution but it was a result of a fight the delegates of conservatism much power in the executive office the executive was the only officer elected. He had no power and appointments were subject to the approval of the senate. All other officials were appointed by the assembly [illegible] no until 100 years later [illegible] executive obtained the right.

Tom Corwin used the [illegible] for one of his famous [illegible] Asked what his duties would be Corwin drily replied that he assisted in the main of a notaries public and [illegible] Democrat.

Gov. Campbell when [illegible] delighted in telling this Corwin whom he greatly admired and added that since he was governor he had been even things up by paid publicans.

Waiting for a Prize

Just about getting so New Deal wishes some one give it a great big boost. News

Claimant Of Honor

As long ago as 32 A.D. someone would have written in 1936 on the plaster of Judean Bible governor.—Savannah News.

The Word of God

CONSIDER THE POOR: Blessed is he that considereth the poor the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Psalm 41:1.

DR. F. R. MANN ELECTED DISTRICT SCOUT HEAD

Chairman of Marion County Area at Annual Meeting, Other Officers Named

R Mann was elected ne Marion district of area council at the meeting of Boy es last night in the Commerce headquar- Fess was reelected commissioner He succeeds who presided over the ch included scout of all Marion county

was opened with pronounced by Rev G of the Memorial M E Cadonia. Greetings to and praise for the co- en in activities held as year was extended by Wilbur H. Symes, ol president. On be- co nell Mr Symes pre- M Hill a special sou n of the Boy Scout similar to the one given Roosevelt last April.

Reports Are Given

ports of activities dur re given Mr Faust re- a total of 502 scouts are enrolled in the Marion district. The court of honor report was made by J W Llewellyn and revealed that nine courts of honor were held in the district and that 477 badges for advancement in rank were awarded

J E Frew chairman of the leadership training committee presented certificates to the following men for completion of the five-weeks training course in "Troop Program Making" held at the Harding High school Rev H A Blum Alfred H Exton S C H Faust, Milton Lashley Fred Miller G Harold Power Lester Reichardt and Harold C. White A resolution expressing appreciation for the work of *scoutmasters and assistants* was presented by Mr Frew and adopted by acclamation

Plans for the organization of a Scoutmasters club were adopted The club will meet quarterly to discuss troop activities Date of the first meeting was set for Jan 10 at the home of Dr Mann of 944 South Vine street

Area Executive Speaks

Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks spoke on the progress of the nation ten year program and the development throughout the council of scout cub activity for boys from 9 to 12 years old and senior scouting for boys over 15 years of age In presenting the development of the scouting movement in the rural districts Mr Brooks reported that there are now four troops in the Marion county rural district with several more to be formed during the coming year

In connection with the scout merit badge show to be held in February Dr Mann reported that 22 merit badge booths in which scouts will actually be carrying on the work of their particular award are definitely planned In addition a model ship erected by the Sea scouts and a Trail of Scouting tracing the scout's career through his cub tenderfoot second and first class requirements will be included in the exhibit The show is to be held as a part of the national celebration of Boy Scouts week and the close of the silver jubilee year Fred Allen publicity chairman reported on promotion plans and tickets for the event

List of Officers

The list of officers for the coming year reported by the nominating committee headed by Clifford M Howser and elected unanimously follows

Dr Frank R Mann district chairman William E Lawler vice chairman C H Faust, district commissioner H L Dowler sea scout chairman and Edward T Huber cubbing chairman

Chairmen elected for the standing service committees are J E Frew leadership training E L Hill troop organization Clifford M Howser camping W Hoover Brown finance Fred Allen educational publicity Paul D Michel reading Don A Howard health and safety R T Lewis civic service H Alfred Donithen court of honor

Members at large were elected to the committee from various *points* within the Marion district as follows

From Marion Bennett Bindley Morgan Burke J T Carlile John Dugan J B Ellis J N Helpbringer G A Holland C A Hudson L Don Jones Jess Kleinmaier R H Knecht D T Mills Robert Owens C M Ryder E N Sloan Clarence W Snyder E F Stuckey J E Tamplin Cloyce W Taylor and Judge H. S Young and Carl Harmon of Prospect, Ross Clements of LaRue Homer Timson of Caledonia Dale J Baughman of Meeker dwight Mahaffey of Morral Ivan R Barnhart of Green Camp and R E Copjeland of Waldo

LOANS TOTAL $73,910 IN WEEK

...teen Written Into Rec... 18 Transfers Also Recorded Here

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PROSPECT CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Geneva Issler and Robert and Arthur Issler entertained the Alert ...ss class of the Baptist Sunday school at Prospect last ... their home near Pros... Harold Beard was in charge ... meeting and Miss Helen ...ox presided for the devotionals ... was offered by Rev Paul ...Bowersm The group sang ...mas carols A Christmas ...atherea was held by the mem... and the teacher Charles ... was presented a gift from the ... Games and contests ...held and refreshments ... The rooms were decorated ...ring with the holiday sea... ...Plans included Miss Dorothy ...on of Claridon Rev Paul Dob... Mr and Mrs Milton ...arents of the hostess and ... and Verne and Stanley ... A meeting Jan 21 will be ... Mr and Mrs Fred Wilson ...Duluth avenue

MRS LAUCHER HEADS MISSION SOCIETY

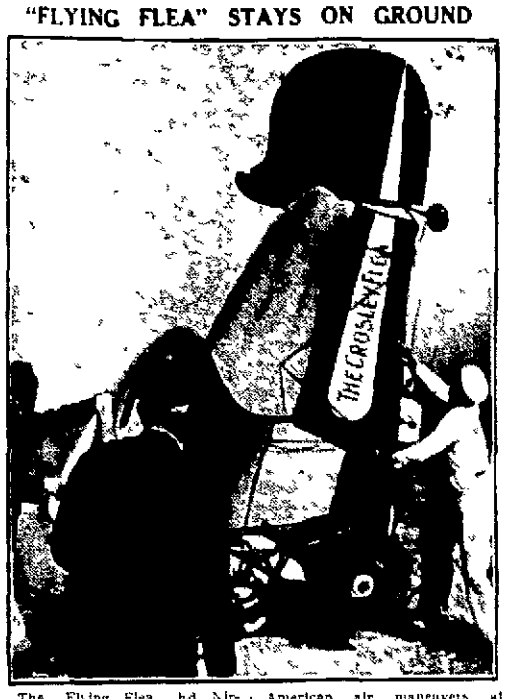
...C Laucher was elected ... a meeting of Trinity Ladies Aid and Mission ... Thursday afternoon at ...e of Mrs Carl Baseler of ...Davis pike A Christ... ...range was a feature of 'the ...

...with Mrs Laucher were ...Baseler vice president, ...Ulmer secretary Mrs ...das' treasurer Mrs Pfaf... ...er pianist and Mrs ...er reporter The busi... ...on was in charge of the ...Mrs Grover Lichtenberg ...Mrs H W Niggies con... ...devotional service

...ments were made to con... ...financial aid to several ...the community and al... ...the meals at the *Benzer* ...sday Guests included ...Mahaffey, Mrs Evadel ...Mrs Roy Jennings Miss ...haffey and Miss Pauline ...efreshments were served. ...arles Hoch of the Good... ...Pike will be hostess to ...Jan 9

...ds most accurate clock ...alled in Greenwich ob... ...England that will not ...than a quarter of a sec... ...years.

"FLYING FLEA" STAYS ON GROUND



The Flying Flea Ed Mirmiser's midget airplane, is shown nose down after it ground looped during an attempted take-off at the all American air maneuvers at Miami Fla The plane's damages will prevent it from further participation in the air meet The pilot was not injured (Associated Press photo)

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM CENSUS REPORT ISSUED

Outstanding Change in Five-Year Period Is Increase in Number of Cattle, Land Value Drops

The outstanding change in agriculture in Crawford county since the census of 1930 was a gain of about 30 per cent or 5 289 in the number of cattle with an accompanying increase of 35 per cent in volume of corn production according to the 1935 federal farm census preliminary report released today The report comes from Director William L. Austin of the bureau of the census of the federal department of commerce

Crawford county reported a total of 22,953 *cattle on* Jan 1 1935 as compared with 17 664 on April 1 1930 Cows and heifers two years old and more increased over this five year period from 9 191 to 12 514 the report shows Hogs decreased from 45 402 to 16 682 and horses from 5 824 to 5 741

Land from which crops were harvested in 1934 totaled 146 277 acres as compared with 141 968 acres in 1929 Acreage of corn harvested for grain increased about 22 per cent with an increase in production from 1 090 941 bushels harvested in 1929 to 1 417 012 bushels in 1934 according to the figures submitted

Combined acreage of hay and sorghums for forage increased over the five year period from 37 366 to 41 902 acres while production dropped from 51 181 to 25 867 tons Wheat harvested showed an increase of about 10 per cent in acreage with production reduced from 569 991 in 1929 to 511 503 bushels in 1934 Oats threshed increased about 14 per cent in acreage with a decrease shown in production from 681 889 to 604 213 bushels

In 1933 Crawford county had 2 324 farms as compared with 2 121 in 1930 The average size decreased from 190 5 acres to 186 acres and the average value from $8 337 to $5 462. The total value of farms which includes land and buildings in 1935 was $12 694 080 as compared with $17 672 580 in 1930 the census figures show

OWNER OF MARION GAS STATION DIES

Maurice Wolfe owner of the Low Price Filling station at Center and High streets died yesterday at his home in Piqua according to a telegram received by employes at the station

Mr Wolfe operated eight filling stations in various parts of the state and was head of a Piqua concern which manufactures Meteor Pearses

ESPYVILLE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the year were elected at a meeting of the Espyville Ladies Aid society Wednesday with Mrs Flza Kruss of Big Island They are as follows Mrs Dorothy Boblenz president Mrs L Durham vice president Mrs Helen Schlecht secretary Mrs Howard Jenner treasurer Mrs Helen Schlecht pianist Mrs Durham and Mrs Flora Rush flower committee The *day was spent sewing, a* comfort top A cafeteria dinner was served to 11 members and five guests and afterward there was a Christmas exchange A meeting will be held Jan 8 at Mrs Boblenz's home

MARION MINISTER TO ATTEND MEETING

Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church leader of Marion district will go to Findlay Monday to attend a meeting of the council of administration for the Sandusky conference of the United Brethren church Bishop A. R Clippinger of Dayton will preside Leaders from the 11 districts in the conference will be present John Wilhelm of Bucyrus lay leader of the Marion district will accompany Rev Roop

Sunday afternoon Rev Roop will be at New Winchester O to deliver an address on the homecoming program

SLASHER OF WOMEN ESCAPES AT LIMA

Flees State Hospital Disguised as Milkman After Befriending Trusty.

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O Dec. 14—The phantom slasher of Defiance county roamed today at liberty after a years imprisonment.

Eugene Bohler 18, who terrorized residents of Defiance O for more than nine months by maiming knife attacks on women at night and hurling rocks through windows fled from the Lima State hospital yesterday disguised as a milkman

Supt R E. Bushong said Bohler made friends with Herman Gros 65-year-old trusty employed in the dairy who supplied the slasher with a white dairy coat and cap

Together the two left the building after continuing a guard they were dairy workers.

REMEMBER HEALTH SEAL SALE, IS PLEA

Only Few Days Remain in Annual County Campaign

With Christmas now a matter of a few days away and the mailing of greeting cards and packages to think of Marion city and county residents were asked today to think too of the Christmas health seals with which to decorate their mail

Persons who have already responded to the seal sale and those who will do so in the next few days are urged by Dr J L Brady chairman of the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league to use the attractive little seals on their Christmas cards packages and letters

Receipts from the sale up to last night totalled $5580 90 Mrs George W Ulsh seal sale chairman reported today

The league has until Christmas to raise its goal of $1 500 and those in charge of the sale are anxious that the *goal* be reached in order to carry on the present tuberculosis prevention campaign in the city and county

COMMITTEE OKAYS DAVEY, FLETCHER

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec 14 The Hardin county Democratic central and executive committees this week passed resolutions indorsing Gov Martin L. Davey's candidacy for reelection gave a vote of confidence for the administration of President Roosevelt and authorized support of Brooks L Fletcher of Marion for reelection as representative from the 8th district and of John P Bower of Rushsylvania for reelection as state senator from the 14th list Ohio district

BIRTHS

A daughter born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Jack Stanton Cochran of Wyandot at the City hospital has been named Mary Louise Cochran Mrs Cochran was formerly Miss Rhea Cardiff of Caledonia Prior to her marriage she was employed as clerk in the city garbage department here for eight years

Mr and Mrs James W Rein of 375 Edgewood drive are parents of a son born today

MONSTER GETS NEW NAME

The Loch Ness monster of Scotland has been identified It is a megophias rathnaque schmaiz popularly called a sea serpent This is the solemn declaration of Count Bentinck of Overvien Holland who has been at Loch Ness studying the mysterious creature His opinion is supported by Dr A C Oudemans famous Dutch scientist and author of The Great Sea Serpent

Oberlin Institute Plan Marks Trend for Peace

By International News Service

OBERLIN O Plans announced today for a student institute to study the question of world peace at Oberlin college next summer reflect the increasing attention given throughout the United States to this issue

President Ernest Hatch Wilkins of Oberlin in announcing the institute first educational project of its kind stressed the importance of giving youth today an intelligent comprehension of a subject which out shadows all other international issues in importance

Oberlin has gone further than other colleges in the peace campaign by organization of a student faculty society which has acted both as a study group and active agent in the interests of peace

Although definite plans for the institute next summer have not been completed classes will consider the situation from numerous angles including the League of Nations economic issues at stake sanctions disarmament enforcement of sanctions and territorial issues

Peace Pool Proposed

Another noted educational institution was recently in the headlines in connection with the peace movement A campaign to obtain 50 000 000 signatures to a petition advocating complete international disarmament was launched at Harvard by the Women's International League for Peace

Additional evidence of the public sentiment which has been marshalled in support of the cause of peace was given by the reception accorded the plan put forth by Mrs Orville Oswalt of West Lafayette Ind

Mrs Oswalt in a radio broadcast from New York proposed that a "peace pool" be created into which would be paid war debts owed the United States as debtor nations met their installments this to be supplemented by levies on all nations

This fund she proposes might be used as an economic stabilizer and would effectively discourage war if an aggressor nation were forced to forfeit its share in the *peace pool" if it violated peace*

Bennett Champ Clark senior senator from Missouri has gone on record in favor of a policy of absolute neutrality and will lead the congressional fight to that end

COURT NEWS

Damage Suits Settled

Two damage suits Mary Lehner against Chester K Gruber and William L Lehner against Gruber have been settled out of court The suits grew out of an automobile accident Oct 9 1934 in which cars driven by Lehner and an employe of Gruber's collided on route No 95 three miles east of Marion Mrs Lehner sued for $10 000 for alleged personal injuries and Lehner brought suit for $350 for alleged damages to his automobile Gruber was represented by the law firm of Mouser Mouser & Wiant and Mrs Lehner was represented by the firm of Cathart Warner & Cathart

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TWO BUILDINGS HIT BY FLAMES

Damage Estimated at $3 500; Fires Caused When Corn, Bean Driers Ignite

The drying of lima beans and sweet corn was responsible for two fires in and near Marion yesterday that caused estimated damage at $3 500.

A small home-operated foundry plant on the Wyke Oaks road south of the Sawyer sanatorium was destroyed at noon yesterday by fire that spread from a stove to a blanket on which lima beans were being dried Fire Chief T J McFarland reported The loss was estimated at $3,000 by R L. Snyder, owner of the foundry.

Another fire that broke out less than two hours later caused $500 damage at the residence of County Farm Agent M. L. Anderson at 402 East Church street Sweet corn drying on top of a furnace caught fire and the flames spread to the floor above firemen said

The foundry equipped to make stove castings was housed in a one story frame building near the Snyder residence The building and its contents including several machines that contributed to the heavy loss were destroyed

Firemen from the West Center street station were called by neighbors but the fire had been under way so long that the building was about to collapse when they arrived

The loss was partially covered by insurance The foundry was operated by Snyder a molder, and his son a coremaker Neither was at the shop at the time of the fire firemen said

Sweet corn drying at the home of County Farm Agent Anderson caused a fire at 1 30 p m yesterday that burned a hole in the floor above the furnace and caused heavy smoke damage The damage was estimated at $300 Mrs Anderson in the house at the time discovered the fire. Firemen from the central station extinguished the flames

COUGH STOPS OPERATION

LONDON — A cough stopped an operation on Betty Kinnes, aged seven She swallowed a toy whistle and was rushed to a hospital At the first whiff of the anaesthetic, Betty coughed—and out came the whistle

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

Probate Court Marion County, Ohio November 26th 1935

To All Interested Parties:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of November 1935 Patrick Delaney of Agosta Marion County Ohio an interested party in the estate of Sarah P Griffin deceased, filed an application for an order permitting the estate of said decedent to sell certain real estate at private sale and that said application will be offered for hearing by said Court on the 28th day of December, 1935 at 11 o'clock A. M.

OSCAR HASE Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No. 12511

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an Order of the Probate Court, Ohio, I to me in Case No 12414, I will offer at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio on Saturday, January 18th at 10:00 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Marion and in the State of Ohio and being known as Lots Nos 10094 10095, 10114 and 10113 in the Binghamshire Silk Mills Addition to the City of Marion Ohio subject to all the easements and restrictions contained in the original deeds from the Binghamshire Silk Mills

Said lots will be offered for sale separately in the following order:

Lot No 10095 and five feet off of the north side of Lot 10096 improved with an eight room house, full basement finished attic and hot water heating system appraised at $4,000.00

Lot No 10094, vacant appraised at $300.00

Lot No 10112 vacant appraised at $ 90.00

Lot No 10113 vacant appraised at $300.00

Said real estate must be sold at not less than two thirds of the appraised value Terms of sale cash on day of sale

ELBERT MARIETTA
Administratrix
By Sylvester Luckin Her Attorney

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE UPPER PUBLICATION OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that James I Baxter (Seller) has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer Certificate No 1268 and property to William Anthony (Buyer) who has filed application to acquire the same William Anthony (Buyer) agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission Number and capacity of vehicles to be used One Auto Car Truck 3½ Tons.

All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

James I. Baxter
(Seller—[illegible] Station St.)
Wm. [illegible]
(Buyer—[illegible] St.)

PLAYER IS ELIGIBLE FOLLOWING STRIKE

Disorder at Westminster College Ends After Cage Star Is Reinstated

By The Associated Press

NEW WILMINGTON Pa Dec 14— The strike of 600 militant students at quiet old Westminster college was settled today after the faculty declared Paul Backus an *basketball player, eligible for* competition

Dr Robert Galbraith president met with student and faculty leaders after the undergraduates including many coeds paraded across the snow swept campus and held pep meetings in behalf of Backus a six-foot three-inch Youngstown (O) youth

The conference voted 19 to 13 to reinstate the player

All classes were suspended while students roamed the campus with banners protesting the ineligibility of Backus key man for the Tow ring Titans of Westminster traditionally powerful on the basketball floor

Backus is on probation for scholastic deficiencies

Strike fever swept the halls of Westminster after the Titans came home from Pittsburgh defeated unexpectedly by Carnegie Tech 37 to 30

Students waved banners inscribed

Administration 37 Westminster 30

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DEFENDING HIMSELF

Gov. Olin Johnston of South Carolina shows the general assembly in special session to defend himself against charges upon which his impeachment is threatened.

RED CROSS BUSY ON WAR FRONT

While Ethiopian and Italian troops are kept busy killing and wounding each [illegible]

PROSPECT PYTHIANS SELECT OFFICERS

Mrs Edith Gabriel Past Chief, Mrs Mabel Fryman Chief

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Dec 14—Durwood Temple Pythian Sisters at their meeting Tuesday evening elected officers *Mrs Edith Gabriel* will be past chief most excellent chief Mrs Mabel Fryman excellent senior Mrs Mabel Bricker excellent junior Miss Edna Stockwell manager Mrs Clara Finefrock protector Mrs Frances Waxler outer guard Mrs Sarah Smith mistress of records and correspondence Mrs Lena Griffith mistress of finance Mrs Grace Anson Sr grand temple representative Grace Anson Jr alternate Mrs Audra Herr installing officer Mrs. Audra Herr planist Mrs Leah Johnson captain of degree staff Mrs Emma Stockwell trustee Mrs Anna Trafzer

Following the meeting refreshments were served

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Our Church Going **Parents'** was the theme of the meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Aid society of *the Reformed church when they met Tuesday* afternoon at the home of Mrs C E Secrest.

Mrs R H Stratton was in charge of the worship service with the topic 'Pondering In Her Heart. She was assisted by Mrs C E Secrest and Mrs Edgar Griffith

Mrs C F Swaney in costume gave a soliloquy on 'Worship In My Life. Rev E A. Gradwohl talked on 'Influence In the Church Upon the Child."

Mrs W H Farnum and Mrs. Arthur Biggerstaff were appointed on the visiting committee for next month.

ENTERS CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs George Swollen of LaRue was admitted to the City hospital this morning for medical treatment.

MAN GETS FINE ON MISCONDUCT CHARGE

Robert Howe, 22, and Robert Patton 20, both of Green Camp, were arrested by Marion police last night on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. The men were taken into custody on West Church street near Maine avenue by officers who were called to stop an alleged altercation between the two.

When arraigned in municipal court this morning Patton pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $25 and costs, to be committed to the county jail if the fine and costs are not paid. Howe pleaded not guilty and was held under $25 bond for a hearing Dec. 23 at 3 p. m.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRA

"Barbary Coast" Coming To Palace Next Week

Long-Awaited Hecht MacArthur Story Will Open Here Tomorrow

[illegible] players are Frank Craven Harry Carey Matt McHugh Don [illegible] Meek Walter Brennan Brian Donlevy and Cyle Cork Howard Hawks handled the megaphone

Violent Triangle

Miriam Hopkins Robert Cummings and Joel McCrea enact a stormy romantic triangle against the background of life in San Francisco Harry Carey Clara Kimball Young Walter Brennan and Brian Donlevy are featured players from every corner of the United States in the early days of Frisco's gold rush Edward G Robinson is the villain of the struggle Producer Samuel Goldwyn had in casting his Barbary Coast to the meat-going public The play as originally written was banned by Hollywood censors and consequently was placed on the shelf where it licked as though it would remain indefinitely Goldwyn having already invested a small fortune in the picture and being completely sold on it himself insisted the story out again how ever and had it remade erasing the portion objected to by censors It is being presented at the Palace in its new dress after having received rare notices from critics in the large cities where it has played

Piccadilly boulevardiers whimsical souls in London's famous Soho high British society and the folks of music halls mingle in a merry romance of London life in The Perfect Gentleman featured with Frank Morgan in this production is Cicely Courtneidge British stage and screen comedienne who recently made her debut in this country

Sings English Songs

Miss Courtneidge sings several typical English comedy songs and Morgan contributes reels of his familiar brand of comedy Originally written by Edward Childs Carpenter for Morgan as a stage vehicle it was decided to screen it first and Carpenter wrote the adaption The Whelan who directed Miss Courtneidge in several English pictures was behind the megaphone The supporting cast features Heather Angel Richard Waring Una O'Connor Herbert Mundin Henry Stephenson Mary Forbes Doris Lloyd and Forrester Harvey The stage revue on the same bill Wednesday and Thursday is previewed elsewhere in today's theater section

Barbara Stanwyck plays her first comedy role in Red Salute As a madcap college girl she meets a series of thrilling and amusing adventures when she is stranded across the Mexican border with a young buck private, played by Robert Young

Eddie Albright Ruth Donnelly Cliff Edwards Gordon Jones Paul Stanton and Purnell Pratt are prominent in the cast

An adjustable ventilator has been modeled after a Venetian blind for bed and bathroom windows to provide complete circulation of air with privacy for occupants of rooms

"BARBARY COAST" BOOSTS STARS IN CAST

Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins in a scene from Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's story of San Francisco's notorious Barbary Coast which features Edward G Robinson in the large cast

Next Week in The Theaters

PALACE

Sunday Tuesday — Barbary Coast with Miriam Hopkins Joel McCrea Walter Brennan Clara Kimball Young Edward G Robinson and Harry Carey

Wednesday Thursday — Claudia Dell and Fred Kohler in "Trails End"

Friday Saturday — Red Salute with Barbara Stanwyck Robert Young Eddie Albright Ruth Donnelly and Cliff Edwards

OHIO

Today Tuesday — Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in "Way Down East"

Wednesday Friday — Elizabeth Bergner Reginald Owen William Hendricks Charles MacArthur

MARION

Sunday Monday — Lupe Velez Jean Hersholt and Harry Carey in "Hell Harbor"

Tuesday Wednesday — Escape From Devil's Island with Victor Jory and Norman Foster and return showing of "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" with Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery

Thursday Saturday — One New York Night with Franchot Tone and Una Merkel and a Hoot Gibson western "No Man's Range" Also latest episode of the serial "Call of the Savage"

STATE

Sunday Monday — Conway Tearle in "Trails End" and Ann Sothern in "Girl Friend"

Tuesday Wednesday — Thunder in the East with Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon and "Girl Friend"

Thursday Friday — Hoot Gibson in "Frontier Justice"

Coated with a thin layer of wax is a process developed by a California man entailing which can be fully clean of all and allowed thousands of dollars in good condition

2 OUTSTANDING FILMS AT OHIO

Way Down East" and Escape Me Never' Coming Here Next Week

Two pictures of outstanding interest are due at the Ohio starting with "Way Down East" today through Tuesday and "Escape Me Never" on Wednesday Thursday and Friday

Rochelle Hudson Henry Fonda Slim Summerville Edward Trevor Margaret Hamilton and Andy Devine play the important roles in "Way Down East" and Elizabeth Bergner sensational star hailed by critics as greater than Bernhardt Duse or Mr Siddons is the bright particular interest in "Escape Me Never" which will be shown under the auspices of Captain William Hendricks Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

Adapted from the play which through years has grown to the position of America's greatest melodrama "Way Down East" revolves around the character Mary Hughes Hudson Appearing from nowhere she applies for work on Russell Simpson's farm soon wins the love of his son played by Henry Fonda but for some mysterious reason fails to reciprocate his affection The rest on her quest and with time how it [illegible] delicious gossips bring tales of the girl's dubious past to the squire's ears The squire reveals the story of the girl's shame then relents in his judgment before his stern fury his wife pleas for mercy

The city of Fonda N Y was founded by the Dutch ancestors of Henry Fonda who made his biggest hit on the stage in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" Miss Hudson was cast in the role originally assigned to Janet Gaynor who was taken ill

Elisabeth Bergner scored a sensational success in the stage version of "Escape Me Never" in New York and London Many of the principals in the moving picture cast including Hugh Sinclair Leon Quartermaine and Griffith Jones are from the original New York cast Paul Czinner the actress's director husband produced the picture

Miss Bergner is presented as Gemma Jones a little waif adrift in Venice with her infant son who is sheltered by the candish young composer played by Hugh Sinclair

When Sinclair develops an infatuation for his brother's aristocratic fiance Miss Bergner runs away to London Sinclair follows and marries her but despite all her efforts he continues his escapades The romance Miss Bergner works as a slavey to support her husband while he works on the ballet he is completing for presentation at the opera and due to neglect her baby falls ill The story reaches a dramatic climax with the death of the child and the tender reunion of the husband and wife who plan to return to Venice and start all over again

STATE BOOKS LIST OF GOOD PICTURES

The Girl Friend on Double Bill Two Days With "Trails End"

Versatile Jack Haley who sings dances acts and is best at comedy is co-starred with Ann Sothern in "The Girl Friend" which will be at the State Sunday and Monday on a double feature program with "Trails End" in which Conway Tearle and Claudia Dell are featured

Roger Pryor is the romantic interest in "The Girl Friend" leaving the comedy relief to Haley The story concerns a group of city slicker's plays producers who go to the country to produce shows in a rejuvenated barn Two of the songs are "Two Together" and "What Is This Power

"Trails End" is a picturization of the James Oliver unvood novel of the building of an empire out of a great wilderness Fred Kohler is one of the important members of the support ing cast

The Tuesday and Wednesday program will bring return showings of "Thunder in the East" in which Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon—seen on the same screen this week as one of the wives of Henry VIII—are the chief interest and Public Menace with Jean Arthur and George Murphy

The last three days of the week will be given over to a Hoot Gibson western "Frontier Justice" chapter six of the Tarzan serial two comedies two cartoons and a news reel Jane Barnes Gibson's leading woman was recruited to the screen from a Cape Cod summer stock company

CLASSIC OF THEATER COMING TO OHIO

The starring honors in one of the classics of the American theater "Way Down East" are shared by Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda in the moving picture version which will be at the Ohio today through Tuesday

FIRST RUN PICTURES ON MARION PROGRAM

Battery of Six Films Booked at Theater Here for Coming Week

Two first run features "Escape From Devil's Island" "One New York Night" and a return showing of "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" headline the battery of six films on tap for theater patrons at the Marion theater next week

Other features scheduled are "Hell's Harbor" "Rustler's Paradise" and "No Man's Range"

Opening the week Sunday and Monday will be the latest Lupe Velez vehicle "Hell's Harbor" and the popular western star Harry Carey in "Rustler's Paradise" The former is a tropical romance having the distinction of being the first all talking picture to be filmed and recorded in its entirety outside of a studio The picture was made on location near Tampa Fla In the cast with the Mexican star are John Holland Jean Hersholt and Cliv e Gowland Also acting as welcome was cast of well known players assist Harry Carey and Sidney Toler of Trader Horn and a host of players in Barbary Coast" the second feature on the Monday Tuesday bill Among them are Reginald Mason Messenger Edmund Cobb and Allen Greer

Escape From Devil's Island featuring Victor Jory Norman Foster and Florence Rice and the return showing of Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" are the Wednesday and Thursday offerings at the Marion The former tells the story of a pair of international spies who are apprehended and sentenced to Devil Island the French penal colony off the coast of French Guiana, from which escape once was thought to be impossible Florence Rice the girl in the story is the talented daughter of the sports writer Grantland Rice Others in the cast include Stanley Andrews Arthur Aylesworth and Daniel Haynes colored star of "Green Pastures" who appeared in "So Red the Rose" at the Palace theater last week Supporting Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" which recently played the Palace are Edward Everett Horton Edward Arnold and Una Merkel all top ranking character players

Co-starred in "One New York Night" which shares the Thursday Friday and Saturday bill with a western are Franchot Tone and Una Merkel Patrons on these days will see a murder mystery unfold along with the Tone-Merkel brand of comedy The well known supporting cast includes Conrad Nagel

VAUDEVILLE FOR PALACE

Program Wednesday, To Be Pre Old-Time M

A vaudeville show of the old time manner [illegible] will be presented theatergoers on the stage Wednesday and Thursday Chez Davis and his Chez Fo[illegible] of a small company and a line of girls [illegible] assembled a cast of vaudeville acts [illegible] Harris and the Co[illegible] ting orchestra of

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Harvey Stephens Louise Henry and [illegible] The other part of t[illegible] week program con[illegible] Steele action western [illegible] chapt[illegible] r of the popula[illegible] of the Savage

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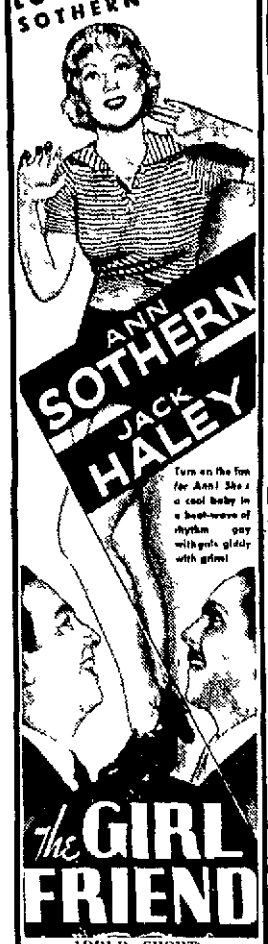

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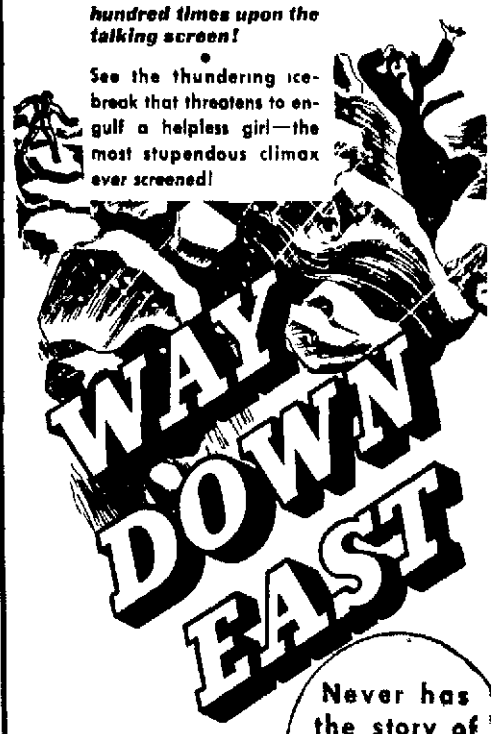

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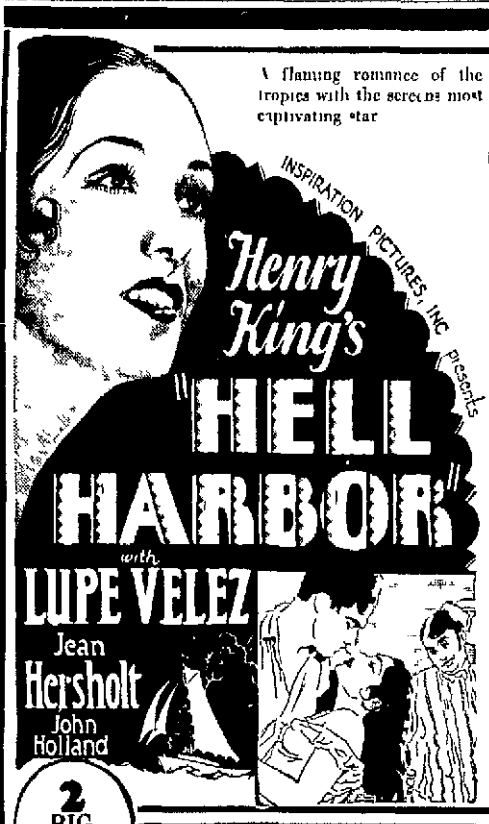

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...ng experience in newspaper ...work begun in 1903 on the Buffalo ...Express has given this correspon... ...d unusual opportunities to de... ...p...e background which is at ...command

After graduation from Princeton university in 1910 David Lawrence joined the staff of the Associated Press in Washington. There he covered the White House during the early years of the administration of President Woodrow Wilson and at the ou break of the war was placed in charge of the handling of new relating to neutrality. He made a special study of international relations as they developed between the United States and Germany.

With N. Y. Paper

He then accepted an offer from the New York Evening Post to become its Washington correspondent and in 1917 began a career of special writing which has kept him at the national capital uninterruptedly since that date. Unlike most correspondents who are satisfied to cover the days news as it develops his time is spent in research and study and when he talks to government officials he has almost without exception a thorough knowledge of the very problems which they are handling.

Ever since the depression spread throughout the country Mr Lawrence has been following the various efforts to hasten the return of economic recovery and has been studying the scores of plans which have been submitted to various government departments relating to economic rehabilitation. He has had in mind particularly the plight of the business men whose capital assets have been depleted by five years of depression and he was among the first to point out the dangers of the NRA plan unless some method of financing could be worked out which would assist in meeting increased payroll expenses. He has kept his finger on the pulse of government through Democratic as well as Republican administrations. He is not affiliated with either political party in fact none of the residents of the District of Columbia is permitted to cast a vote.

Views Are Unbiased

David Lawrence doesn't hesitate to express an opinion on current problems because he knows that these opinions are not biased by considerations of whether what he writes aids or hurts the political party in power. He feels that his sole duty is to the readers of a newspaper and that while he may be mistaken in his appraisal his intention is to describe accurately and to analyze according to his best judgment the many phases of government which are today touching citizens in almost every walk of life.

Few men have made as careful a study of the budget operations and fiscal policy of the United States government as David Lawrence.

As the editor of the United States News a weekly publication devoted entirely to government news, he has now increased his usefulness to the national capital so that he is equipped to write fully day by day the story of the vast thing happening in the new deal.

Perhaps the most valuable aspect of the David Lawrence writings is has been a criticism of the problems of the business man. In writing what people outside of Washington think he attempts as often as he can to answer the question of how we ask what can be done to penetrate the minds of government officials.

David Lawrence has become known nationally not only through his writings but through six years of weekly broadcasting over the radio.

Letters from Our Readers

PLEA FOR PENSION PLAN

Editor of The Star: All hail to our land of plenty and to spare. All hail to our home of the free and the land of the brave. But alas in this land of plenty for all there stalks that grim spectre of hunger and despair and thousands of dejected and destitute human beings once full of hope and ambition are tottering feebly they know not where to the depressing dirge of ever the hill to the poor house.

Sorrow not hope and the ravages of poverty are inscribed upon their faces. They are the innocent victims of fantastic and broken promises and of sad and bitter disappointments. God alone can read their thoughts. He knows their troubles and who is responsible. He will not forget. They have spent their lives building up fortunes for a few. Now they are old and only in the way. In many cases a meager dole scarcely sufficient to keep body and soul together has destroyed their self respect and undermined their morale.

They feel that there is no hope no doubt as to the end. They will fill a paupers grave or be engulfed in that stinking quagmire the shame of America the shame of the churches and of a so-called civilized and Christianized nation—the poor house. Surely a magnanimous reward for a life of trouble toil and honest endeavor.

We care for our stock our machinery and our automobiles but to the stygian depths of limbo with our aged and poor. We erect massive and costly memorials to the memory of the rich and famous but many an honest toil worn body lies in an unmarked grave.

What is the solution to this stupendous problem confronting our country today? Through my horoscope I see but one answer—the Townsend plan. From time immemorial in a great crisis God has brought forth a man of the hour. I sincerely believe that Francis E. Townsend is the man of the hour the man divinely selected to lead a suffering nation out of the wilderness of starvation misery and depression into the dawn of a better happier and more prosperous day.

Instead of making a broken spirited pauper a liability to the community and a miserable wreck with nothing but death to look forward to to end his earthly troubles why not reward him for his lifetime of labor by giving him a worthwhile pension that will enable him to be an asset to the community in which he lives and permit him to end his days in the comfort which he so richly deserves?

Mrs. Lucy Kilbury
Marion O.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Star is pleased to give its readers the use of its columns to express their views on matters of public interest. In relation to subjects that have been fully covered however a limit must be placed on the number of letters published. This necessary because of space limitations and needless repetition of views and opinions. The Star therefore must exercise its right to omit publication of future communications which tend indefinitely to prolong discussion of any one subject.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Dec. 15

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is an excellent one for the affairs of church state and the attainment of honors preferment and friendship of those in places of power and authority.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent prospects and opportunities with the aid preferment and friendship of those in high places. It is a propitious time for pushing for high goals with promotion and financial expansion.

A child born on this day may be versatile with unusual talents and ambitions. It will be enterprising and adventurous and may travel far in seeking important position and prestige.

For Monday, Dec. 16

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast, according to the lunar transits is a rather thwarting and dressing one, with many obstacles impediments and disappointments to be met resolutely and vanquished.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of delays, difficulties and depressions, with financial worry and threatened losses, unless they decide to vanquish such obstacles with resolution, patience and good judgment. Friends will be found ready to assist in this.

A child born on this day may be kindly, gracious and socially popular, despite tendencies to worries, depressions and discouragement.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

...ght 1935 ... David ...

Alexander Allaire West is just arriving at her father's Virginia estate as the sun rises. Allaire has lived very sheltered life with only a few brief deviations from the proprieties than either her father or mother. Until in the tropics Allaire has met briefly one Terry Willett and she never has been the same carefree girl since. Terry is a young engineer and although Allaire does not know it Terry is at the moment in the States. The girl is looking over the West estate.

CHAPTER I

Conversation Piece

ALLAIRE'S father and mother had early a farming tradition in memory. They had passed the years a happy compromise between their own of Washington society and her father's reverence for the soil as a more certain location for hi racing stable.

And they'd done their best to be model ... a showy ... wedding. Wings ... accommodate guests added to the original mansion ... driving ... and ... and ... the old driveway ... ending ... hence ... course through ... thick growing evergreens ... hawk ... at great cost of money and time ... into a gleaming paved ... the picturesque ... to their ... most best to make it ... an eight car garage. They would have to pick the one spot.

But even if that they'd failed to wreck the atmosphere of the old place entirely. They had failed in other ways too—for her mother had long since retired to her home in Virginia ... where from ... him ... he ... his ... of her own social circle ... private income ... she made ... sophisticated ... miscellaneous ... turns at her husband ... swept when something with social and diplomatic ... like that ... trip brought them together again.

And Allaire's ... slim father ... his best polo days ... had settled down here either to break his neck in a fox hunt some day or else drink himself to death either of which he would probably do very gracefully.

It was sunrise alone that gave Virginia any dignity.

In the distance through a grove of trees she could see the red roofs of the stables—smart modern buildings surrounded by a concrete ... bank track and adjacent to a ... ...

Allaire ... ...

Social Affairs

...ial guest party was held at the home of Mrs John Gillis ...ave ue last evening when members of he Ohio Eta ...a gma Phi sorority met for a po...uck dinner The ...ed with yellow pompons and the scheme colors of ... were carried out in the dinner appointments Guests ... Da... Birchfield of Kansas Ci... Ma... a... ...al or... ...Varce Harden Mrs John Artopoeus Miss Thelma ...et Seibentz Josephine Hales Martha Davidson and ... The evening was spent socially

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...a ladies covering ...lf of the club sea... ...cu...ed at a com... ...e and luncheon ...he executive board of ...County Federation of ... Tuesday in the ...oom at the First ...church Luncheon ...d at 12 45 o clock

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...al social affair hon... Donna Louise Beeman ... whose marriage to ... Keller of Prospect ...es Christmas night is ... which Miss Evelyn ... ...66 East Northwood ...umbus will be enter... ...esday evening Mis... ...el of Columbus will ...tain hoste... ...rom Columbus will in... M C Brown Mrs Al... Davi... Mrs Richard... Mr William Porter ...k Coleman Mrs Rich... ...rd Mrs Augusta Slay... August Kraemer Mrs... ...nday Miss Alice Beeman ...n Beeman Miss France... M... Vivian Burris Miss ...well Miss Helene Cor... Louise Kagay Miss Jean... Mrs Jessie Gravell Miss ...lof Mrs Helen Lam... Ruby Lawrence Miss ...e Miss Dorothy Miller ... Margaret Morgan Mis... Porter Mrs Maurice ... Miss Ruth Roberts Miss... ...Porter Miss Estelle ...ard Miss Catharine ...

...ue is will be Mrs W E ...n and Miss Ruth Beeman ...ewood Mrs Wesley M Kel... ...Prospect Mrs Dwight Mul... ...Logan and Mrs Merrill ...f Lebanon

...Beeman is the daughter of ... Mrs W E Beeman of ...ance and while in Colum... ...makes her home at 1142 Neil ...ue Mr Keller is the son of ... Wesley M Keller of Prospect ...athletic director and in ...the Prospect schools

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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday
Art Arts club
Advance club
Bee Hive Nature Study club
Chatterbox club
C W B club
Current Topic club
Eighteen
Eagle Lake Rectal club
La Mercure club
Loyal Circle
Science club
Sorosis club

Tuesday
Business Women's club
Classmate club
Coit Embroidery club
Emma Moody club
Mary Ann Association (University Women
Merry Matron club
Prism Embroidery club
Sew As Able club
Silver Heights club
Wide Awake club
Wonder Bowl club

Wednesday
Avolent club
Butcher club
C B C club
Child Culture club
Del Mar Y club
Elks Auxiliary
Eta Study club
Forty Thirty club
Four Leaf
Hazel Dell club
Holly Circle club
Literary Arts club
Literature Study club
Rainbow Unit
Ohio Eta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority
Pleasant Farm Women's club
Round Table club
Sunset Euchre club
Tri Delta
Wednesday Trio Bridge Embroidery club
Wednesday Night Euchre club

Thursday
Alpha Phi club
Bay View Unit
Bird Unit Unit
Bridge Tea Sisters club
C B I club
Chi club
Coterie and Le Double club
Forget Me Not club
F O T club
Fortnightly Study club
Farm Ladies Social club
H C L club
Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club
Hand and Unit
Hazel Dell club
I N I club
Marion Circle of Ladies
Mar Bridge club
Needlecraft Service club
Pastime Euchre club
Safe Rock to Makers club
T T E club
The Other Unit
V M B club

Friday
Busy Happy
G N O club
Holly Hour club
I C Q M club
Kappa Omega Bridge club
Ladies Embroidery club
Pastime club
Ten Trump Euchre club
Night Owl club
Silver Thimble Sewing club
S S club
S Y Del club
Tri M club
W L B club

Saturday
Bill Unit club
Polar Waltz club

Owl Club Meets at Wilson Home

Mr and Mrs Park Wilson of Maynard drive were hosts last evening to the Oakland Owl club Mrs Sue Matthews and A I Rogers were guests

Three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mr L C Nedd and Carl Prettyman Mr Nedd won the galloping award Mr Rogers was consoled The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs Matthews A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs O W Price of Unaspher avenue

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Gifts Exchanged at Dinner Party

Santa Claus presented gifts to a group of women who met Thursday with Mrs Delbert Schreiber of Lee street for a potluck Christmas dinner Dinner at noon was followed by a social afternoon Present were Mrs Mary Blake Mrs Norbet Blake and son Mrs Newton Oller Mrs Charles Scheiber Jr Mr Charles Scheiber Sr Mrs Earl Scheiber and children Mrs Carl Barkley and daughter Mrs Charles Noble and sons Mrs Robert Holcomb Mrs Cleo Grover Mr Clara Bolander and children Mrs Dollie Miller and Mrs Leona Sanderson

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League Circle Has Party

The Christmas party of the Beta circle of the Child Conservation league was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Pearl Nash of East Fairground street Mrs Viola Bradshaw and Mrs L J Housworth were guests Small Christmas trees decorated the rooms The exchange gifts were distributed by Santa Claus

The circle voted to fill a basket for a needy family and to give a party Dec 20 at the American Legion Dugout for children of the members Mrs Merle Monk assisted the hostess in serving lunch

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Riverside Club Elects Officers

Mrs Gomer Johnson was chosen president at a combined business and social meeting of the Riverside club Thursday at the home of Mrs J A Williams of south of Agosta Named with Mrs Johnson were Mrs C S Dutton vice president Mrs W V Imbody secretary and Mrs Ralph Kesner treasurer Mrs John Withrow Mrs Ernest Prettyman and Mrs J W Imbody were chosen as a program committee Mrs W V Imbody pianist Mrs Earl Withrow chorister Mrs Homer Heller Mrs R M Imbody and Mrs Harold O Connell flower committee and Mrs Frank Wilson and Mrs C O Howison press correspondents Mrs I A Williams Mrs Edward Black Mrs C O Howison and Mrs Henry Krock will act as a picnic committee The members voted to include mystery sisters in their club activities this year

Mrs J W Imbody presided for the program hour which opened with Christmas verses in response to roll call and the singing of Christmas carols Mrs C S Dutton gave a Christmas poem and Mrs C O Howison presented a story Contest awards were won by Mrs Earl Withrow and Mrs W V Imbody Guests were Mrs Arnold Miller of near Marion and James Johnson and Bobbie Imbody A dinner preceded the session and the members held their annual Christmas exchange Mrs Earl Withrow will entertain the club at the next meeting

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Bridge Club Has Annual Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner party of the Kuchperwani club was held last evening at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road The exchange gifts were concealed in a snowman which centered the table Miniature snowmen were the place favors

A greeting was received from Miss Mary B Pleasant of Ashland Ky former superintendent of the Marion City hospital and a former member of the club

The evening was spent playing bridge honors going to Miss Ruth Edwards

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Cosmos Club Holds Annual Gift Exchange

Members of the Cosmos club exchanged gifts at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs J B Duckworth at Brush Ridge Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs F L Alexander and Mrs George Sneshe The latter received the galloping award Miss Mary Volk of Galion was an out-of-town guest

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Holiday Theme in Party Decorations

Red candles and a miniature Christmas tree carried out a decorative note at the home of Mrs J W Higgins on Forest street when she entertained the J L M club Thursday afternoon Contest awards were won by Mrs Antoni McCluskey Mrs Omer Williams and Mrs Minnie Collins A gift exchange was a feature of the social hour The hostess was assisted in serving a dinner by Miss Mildred Higgins a guest of the club Mrs Grace Cydere of Uneapher avenue will entertain the club in three weeks

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A N W Club Holds Annual Christmas Party

Mrs Warren Bull was hostess to members of the A N W club at their annual gift exchange party Thursday evening at her home on East Columbia street Bridge was played awards for high score going to Mrs George Doering and Mrs Ralph White Mrs W P Buchanan was consolation and Mrs Doering was presented the galloping award Mrs J W Bull was a guest

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Mr and Mrs Richards Are Honor Guests

Mr and Mrs Harold Kochensperger of Olney avenue entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Paul Richards who were married Nov 28 Mrs Richards was formerly Miss Leah Doan

Mr and Mrs Richards were presented a gift Other guests were Miss Ruth Martin Miss Sue Anne Kochensperger and Mr Gail Doan

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Mrs Weber Given Party

Mrs Paul Weber of 903 Sheridan road gave a party yesterday morning at the Waddell kindergarten on South Prospect street in celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of her son Dickie Roger Hart a cousin of the celebrant was a guest Miniature Christmas trees were the place favors and red lollypops in green paper were given to all After the lunch games were played Miss Marjory Grappy assisted in serving

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Mrs. Jacobs Wins Honors

Mrs Charles Jacobs won honors for high score at a meeting of the Jolly Bridge Players club Wednesday evening with Mrs Finley Marshall of Congress street Second and third honors went to Mrs Ed Kling and Mrs Marshall Mrs Claude Miller won a floating prize The club will meet Jan 8 with Mrs Willard Clarke of Windsor street

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N I I Club Members Exchange Gifts

A season of euchre was followed by a Christmas exchange when the N L I club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harley Bush on Wood street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs C E Hammond and Mrs Omar Smith A loor award was presented Mrs Robert Poland and Mrs Mary Murphy received the galloping award Guests were Mrs Lowell Pollock and son Eddie J The hostess served a lunch at a table decorated with a Christmas tree and holiday emblems A meeting Jan 9 will be with Mrs Hammond at her home on Uneapher avenue

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Euchre Club Meets at Phillians Home

Mrs Richard Tuttle and Tyron Hollida, were presented guest awards at a meeting of the I Don't Care Euchre club Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Phillians of Davids street Miss Maxine Phillians and Gene Williams were awarded first honors A meeting New Years eve will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Allan Fulton of Davids street and will be a gift exchange

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H O T Club Is Entertained

Mrs Jane Moore was hostess to the H O T club when the members met for a Christmas party and exchange Thursday night at the home of Mrs Beulah James on Sharp street Plans were made to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family Tuesday afternoon Dec 24 at the home of Mrs Moore A Christmas program was presented by Mrs Grace Sullivan Mrs Viola Martin Mrs James Mrs Moore and Mrs Jean Murton

Exchange gifts were found by the members beneath a lighted Christmas tree Euchre was played honors going to Mrs James and Mrs Murton Mrs Lena O Hara a guest was presented a guest award and Mrs Sullivan received the galloping prize Holiday appointments were carried out for a lunch Mrs Murton will entertain the club at the next meeting Dec 24 at her home on Uneapher avenue

The club met for a potluck supper Dec 7 at the home of Mrs Murton with families of the members and Charles Miller and Samuel Skidmore as guests

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N L Club Has Party

Mrs Fred Scherff of Hane avenue entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening for members of the N I club The place favors were miniature Christmas trees The table on which the exchange gifts were placed was centered with a small decorated tree

Three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Miss Helen Anthony who also won the lone hand award and to Mrs Scherff The club will meet Dec 27 with Mrs Cloyd Lattimore of West Pleasant street.

TIME TO TOBOGGAN

For the coming winter sports season Astrid Allwyn of the films has chosen a costume of navy blue and white The sleeveless overjacket trimmed in flat nickel buttons is of white suede while sleeve and neck trimmings are balls of tufted yarn (Associated Press photo)

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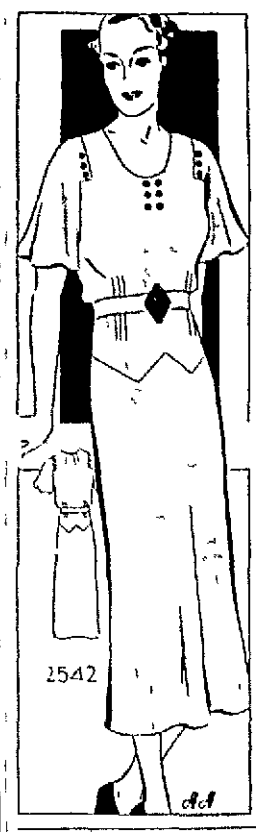

Just Things

BY EDNA B DUTTON

Eight More

In case you haven't been checking them off there's only eight more shopping days until Xmas brings comes galloping along And there's so many things to think of and remember the gifts for the Christmas exchanges the addition to the greeting card list not to even hint of getting the gifts tied up in time And the worst of it is there's no canceling the date by voting a two third majority or telling Santa Claus up and telling him not to come But there's a kick in the whole works after all when the last stamp is licked and the packages off Not as much perhaps as when you believed he really did come down the chimney and your conduct was above reproach for days beforehand but you must agree it's fun But harking back to those days do you recall in connection with them the first Christmas you knew it was no use to look for him in person and the way it stirred Uncle or some of your elders when you worldly wise passed the information on to the unsuspecting little brothers sisters and cousins?

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Helpful

CHRISTMAS so far as what Santa is going to bring is a serious matter to one little four year old miss whose worries will not be quite all over until the packages are all unwrapped and she is sure everybody has just what they wanted Possessing an altruistic spirit she not only has her own wants to catalogue but is looking out for her younger brother who isn't nearly so interested Hailing his wants for the benefit of her elders she named blocks toys and balls only to be interrupted with but sister I've got blocks toys and balls

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Community Party

AND by the way don't forget the third annual children's community Christmas party It isn't too late to send a doll a toy new or old to the temporary toy shop at 129 East Center street or leave it at the Central fire station where it will be dropped and tagged for one of the hundreds of less fortunate children of the city whose only Christmas will be at the Palace theater Christmas morning

Personal Mention

Miss Verna Mae Thomasson of Olney avenue is spending the weekend in Toledo with Misses Dora and Viola Nordquest, former Marion residents

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Mr and Mrs John O Brandt of Marion and Miami Fla are spending the week-end at Sea Island Ga enroute from Washington D C to Miami to take up their residence They left here for the south about 10 days ago Mr and Mrs Brandt make their home at 285 Mt Vernon avenue when in Marion.

Farewell Dinner Honors Couple To Leave City

MR AND MRS L G TRACY of 328 Rellefontaine avenue who will take up their residence in Toledo early next month were complimented with a farewell dinner last evening at Hotel Harding Hosts at the business were a group of friends with whom they have played bridge for the last two years

Covers were laid for 32 at dinner and later tables were filled for bridge The honor guests were presented a gift

The party included Mr and Mrs Tracy Mr and Mrs Henry Ackerman Mr and Mrs Robert White Mr and Mrs O D Anderson Mr And Mrs R L Hoag and and Mr and Mrs Karl Hile

Mr Tracy was manager of the Marion division of the Standard Oil company here a few months was transferred to the managership of the Toledo division with headquarters in Toledo

CALVARY CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Olive Ensor of Merkle avenue was hostess Thursday night to the Berean Bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church After singing of carols by the members Miss Gertrude Click conducted devotions assisted by Mrs Martha Cooper and Miss Ruth Zachman Miss Zachman played carols on a xylophone and Mrs Mildred Allen Strieker sang Prayer by Mrs Ruth Hinerton closed the program Mrs Florence Howard was elected treasurer Mrs Strieker vice president and Mrs Mildred Myers Gonsaver After an exchange of gifts a box was packed for the Red Bird mission in Kentucky Mrs Lulu Corwin and Mrs George Underwood will collect boxes Mrs Underwood Mrs Ray Martin and Miss June Moorehart were guests A Christmas lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Helen Harruff Mrs Dora Minehart Mrs Ruth Hinerton Mrs Florence Howard Mrs Inez Courtney and Miss Hazel Sull

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Entertains T C U Class of Reformed Church

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GREEN CAMP Dec 14 Miss Vivian Imbody entertained the T C U class of the Reformed church at the home of Mr and Mrs Ed Ruth west of town Marion Harper had charge of the business meeting with Jean Beaver leading in devotionals Contests and a Christmas exchange was enjoyed Ronnie Wagenbeck sang a solo with Wesley Reichhart at the piano Guests were Donna Mae Salter of Pleasant Margaret Carey Bryan and Vincent Martin Pauline Klingfelter Lucile Wagenbeck Mildred Bodley George Reynolds Henry Unser and Mrs Milton Ruth and son Billie

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs Mabel Schuber north of town The meeting was in charge of the second vice president Mrs Frank McNeal and opened with the song Joy to the World Mrs Bonta Porter led devotionals The society voted to have the lunch at the stock sale in Marion each Thursday Guests were Mrs Beaver Bridget Mrs Nora Hughes and Mrs William Wixtend

The Missionary society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs Milton Pinch Wednesday afternoon Mrs Henry Lauer was program leader which opened with a song It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Devotionals were read by Miss Milton Ruth Mrs Lauer reviewed the seventh and eighth chapter of the study book A Christian America Mrs Charles Wagenbeck Mrs Ray Klingfelter Mrs Ruth Huberman Miss Mayme Ruth and Mrs Clifford Smith assisted in the program Guests were Mrs Effie Williams Mrs Eliza Ruth Mrs Cecil Harper Mrs Ernest Ruthfuss Mrs Carl Ruthfuss and daughter Lois and Mrs Jesse Dutton

CLARIDON JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

Special to The Star

CLARIDON Dec 14 — The Ghost Parade a three act comedy will be presented by the Junior High school class at Claridon Tuesday Dec 17 at 8 15 p m at the school It concerns a group of friends and a young girl who inherits a hotel only to find it haunted and then the trouble as well as the fun begins

Those who take part are Howard Mitchell June Porterfield Adeline Cluff William DeLaudor Robert Lashey Pauline Anthony Forrest Millam Fred Richards Ivan Gomph Dorothy Price Alice Louise Smith Ory Patton Francis Fruher Robert Messenger Lois Firstenberger and Dorothy George

The proceeds of the play will be used for the Junior senior banquet Gail Ferris who has successfully put on two junior plays has the coaching of this play Music also will be given under the direction of Mr and Mrs Herman Watson

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P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

Tuesday
Harding [illegible]
George Washington [illegible] p m

Thursday
Oak Street [illegible] p m
Grandview [illegible] p m
Oakdale [illegible] p m
Harry Alvin [illegible] p m

Friday
Forest Lawn [illegible] p m
Grant [illegible] p m
Lincoln [illegible] p m
This was the week-end feature that gave [illegible] the car a boost

WEDDINGS

Rev Pridgen Reads Ceremony

Rev C P Pridgen of the First Pilgrim Holiness church officiated at the marriage of Miss Ruth Dale [illegible] 133 Sell street and Archie Singleton of 748 Kentucky avenue Bernice Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pridgen home for the parents the couple will live at 98 Toledo street at present

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Harding Beats Kenton, 32 to 16, in First Home Game

SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON FOR MARION; TIERNEY TALLIES 13

Bohyermen Prepare for Bexley Tilt Tonight; Delaware To Come Here Dec. 20.

Displaying a marked superiority in every department of the game, the Harding High Presidents defeated Kenton High cagers, 32 to 16, in the first home game of the season, played last night at the Shovel gymnasium.

Coach Dewey N. Bohyer had his varsity line-up intact for the start of the game. Bill Tierney, star senior forward, unable to participate in the smashing victory over Upper Sandusky last week, paced the Presidents in the defeat of Kenton. Tierney collected more than a third of his team's points by sinking six buckets and a free throw.

Holding down the pivot position in great style, Ruby accounted for eight of the Harding points by getting credit for three goals and two foul shots.

Frazier at forward and Evans and Faught, guards, filled out the starting line-up and contributed their share to the victory.

Kenton Scores First

Kenton got away to an early start as Captain Keel sank a basket near the opening of the quarter. The early advantage faded quickly as Tierney and Evans each tallied a fielder and Evans added a free throw. With another burst of speed Ruby and Faught made good on field attempts to give the Presidents an 8 to 2 lead. Hatcher, Kenton center, tallied on a free throw and Ruby came back with a neat sucker shot as the first quarter ended with Marion leading 10 to 3.

Captain Keel made good on a foul shot to begin the second period, but his teammates missed the hoop by inches in a barrage which ended with Kenton taking a time out. Hatcher scored a goal and cut the Marion lead to four points, but Ruby followed with a goal and Faught with two free throws to give Harding a half-time lead of 14 to 6.

Exchanging foul shots, Harding retained an eight point lead when Kenton called time during the third quarter as the score stood 17 to 9. In quick succession, Tierney, Ruby and Minard came through with field goals to add six points to Harding's lead, as the third quarter ended, 23 to 9.

Kenton Loses Renfrew

Two Harding attempts from the foul line were unsuccessful. Tierney scored but the goal was cancelled when Bryant slipped by the Marion guards and tallied for Kenton. Four points were added to the Harding score as Evans and Tierney registered on goal attempts. Renfrew's services were lost to Kenton as he was banished from the game for committing four personal fouls. Faught scored on a foul shot. Huntsman, Frazier, Leffler and Sharrock came into the game for Marion.

With Harding holding a 32 to 13 lead, Tierney was replaced by Levine and Ault replaced Frazier. Hayes scored from the field and Capt. Keel shot a foul to give Kenton three more points before the game ended, 32 to 16.

A capacity crowd composed of Harding High students and other Marion basketball fans turned out to see last year's North Central Ohio champions perform in the non-league contest with Kenton. Fans of the visiting team occupied one entire seating section of the gymnasium.

Coached by LeRoy Raber, the Kenton players gave a good account of themselves, breaking fast and playing a strong man-to-man defense, they offered Harding ample competition for an interesting conflict. Last week the Kenton squad experienced little trouble as it outscored Ada High 40 to 24.

Harding is booked to play tonight at Bexley. The next home game is scheduled for Dec. 20 when the Delaware High team plays here.

HARDING—32	G	F	KENTON—16	G	F
Frazier, f.	0	0	Frybyski, f.	0	0
Tierney, f-c.	6	1	Shiley, f.	0	0
Ruby, c.	3	2	Hatcher, c.	2	2
Evans, g.	3	1	Keel, g.	1	3
Faught, g.	1	2	Renfrew, g.	0	0
Minard, f.	1	2	Bryant, f.	1	0
Leffler, f.	0	0	Kordenbrock, f.	0	0
Levine, f.	0	0	Ehlen, c.	0	0
Sharrock, g.	0	0	Hayes, g.	1	0
Huntsman, g.	0	0			
Totals	13	8	Totals	5	6

Harding	10	4	9	9—32
Kenton	3	3	7	3—16

Referee: George Williams, Ohio U. Umpire, Robert King, Delaware.

7TH GRADE FINALS PLAYED AT CENTRAL

Seventh grade finals of the Central Junior High home room tournament were held yesterday afternoon at the Harding High gymnasium. Miss Mears' home room team defeated the team from Miss Widenman's room to take first honors in the seventh grade division of tournament play.

Miss Freer's and Miss Ankney's home room teams will compete Friday, Dec. 20 at Harding High in the final round of the eighth grade tournament. The ninth grade finals which will be held at the same time, will bring together teams from Mr. McKitrick's and Howard Hoffman's home rooms.

Louis Scores Fourth Round Technical Kayo; Uzcudun Floored for First Time

Bomber's Right Finishes Spaniard, Groggy from Terrific Beating.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—They imported old Senor Paulino Uzcudun from San Sebastian, Spain, to find out just how hard Joe Louis can hit. And how the colored boy showed 'em!

He fiddled around for three rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, then knocked the once redoubtable Spaniard flatter than the celebrated pancake with a paralyzing right that drove one of Paulino's teeth through his upper lip.

Herr Max Schmeling, sitting way back in row G, felt the blow and winced. The doughty Isidor Gastanaga must have heard it in Havana. Charlie Retzlaff, with his ear glued to the radio out in St. Paul, didn't know whether it was a flurry of static or what.

Technical K. O. In Fourth

The startling Louis scored a technical knockout over Paulino after two minutes and 32 seconds of the fourth round had elapsed. It was his twenty-second knockout in his 26 professional fights.

Sports, society and theater notables were in the crowd of almost 20,000 that saw the hounding Basque introduced to the resin dust for the first time in his 12 years of campaigning. The Basque had been in 69 battles with the good and bad, but he never had been toppled from his feet.

The fight, although the outcome was almost a foregone conclusion, drew a gross gate of $128,394.75, the Garden's largest in six years. It was far short of the indoor record set by Billy Petrolle and Jimmy McLarnin in 1928.

After the fight, Paulino, who admitted he didn't know what hit him, predicted the spectacular Louis would polish off Schmeling with the same celerity when they meet in the Yankee Stadium in June.

"Nobody Can Lick Him"

"I fought both me," he said, "I should know. I have been hit many times, but never like tonight. I believe nobody can lick that boy."

Paulino has never heard of Retzlaff, but he dismissed Gastanaga with a contemptuous "Buh!" Louis will meet both.

Louis said it was one of his easiest fights. He jabbed away with his left until he found an opening, then turned on the power, and the show was over. He won every round of the brief fight.

The Negro was content to play ball until the Basque got fresh in the third and smashed a solid right to Louis' body, his only good blow of the performance. Louis didn't bat an eye, but then and there Paulino's number was up.

In the next heat, the Bomber jabbed a short left to the chin, followed with the pulverizing right that cut the Spaniard's lip and sent him crashing to the floor on his back. Paulino went down as if some one had knocked his legs from under him with a wagon tongue.

Game as ever, the old fellow raised himself to his feet after a count of eight, just in time to stagger into another right to the head. He wavered groggily as Referee Arthur Donovan put an end to the slaughter.

First Time Down

Paulino was so punch drunk he couldn't speak for five minutes after reaching his dressing room. He staggered in, flung himself on a table and lay motionless. Then, sitting up and pointing to the floor, he said:

"The first time there; the first time there."

While a physician took two stitches in his lip, Paulino raved about Louis to a Spanish newspaper man, who interpreted his remarks.

"Schmeling? Good night!" he said. "Max couldn't knock me down in three fights. This boy did it in four rounds. But I could have gone on. I wish the referee had not stopped the fight."

Louis admitted the Spaniard's crab-like style of fighting puzzled him at the outset, but once he could spot his openings, he said, there was nothing to it.

He hinted he might have landed the haymaker a bit earlier had he been pressed. He didn't hit Paulino as hard as he hit Max Baer, Jack Blackburn, his trainer, had told him to save his hands as much as possible.

Somebody asked Louis if Paulino dropped his left in the fourth round.

"No," Louis replied, "only his chin."

Only One "Sunday" Punch

The right which floored the woodchopper was the only Sunday punch Louis landed in the abbreviated contest. Prior to this the Negro had been content with jabbing Paulino about the head with his left and occasionally directing a short right toward the Basque's somewhat paunchy midriff.

Before the first round ended, Paulino's face was red from the peppering of Louis' left hand pokes.

Louis collected 40 per cent, or $38,800 and brought his earnings in the year he has fought professionally to around the $100,000 mark. He contributed $6,800 to Mrs. W. R. Hearst's Christmas fund, which also came in for 10 per cent. Paulino's share of 20 per cent came to about $19,000.

Among the flatic celebrities present were champion James J. Braddock and ex-champions Jack Sharkey, Jack Johnson, Max Schmeling, and Primo Carnera.

THEY'LL EXCHANGE PUNCHES IN JUNE

Max Schmeling, left in the above photograph, former heavyweight champion, may feel the fist of Joe Louis, right, in a different way when they meet next June. Schmeling was one of the onlookers when Louis scored a technical knockout over Paulino Uzcudun in Madison Square garden last night.

Both Marion High Teams To Play Tonight

Both Harding High and St. Mary Parochial High teams will see action on foreign basketball courts tonight. The Harding team is booked to play at Bexley in the third contest of the season. St. Mary will meet the strong Springfield Central Parochial High team at Springfield tonight. It is the second game this season for the Irish quintet.

St. Mary won its first game of the season last week at the expense of the Edison High team. Coach Kelly has used Reid and Robbins, the only letter men available, as the foundation for his starting line-up. Maxwell, St. Mary's only pivot player, is confined to his home by illness and will be unable to make the Springfield trip tonight. Feldner, a guard, will probably be called on to fill the gap at center.

CAREY GETS DOUBLE VICTORY AT SALEM

Special to The Star

CAREY, Dec. 14—The Carey High basketball team defeated the Salem High team here last night by a 23 to 18 score. The fast work and steady play of Twining, Carey pivot man, featured the close game. The Carey B team made it a double victory as they defeated the Salem B team 20 to 19.

MARION TEAM LOSES TO UPPER SANDUSKY

The Coca-Cola team of Marion's All-Star league was defeated in a match game last night on the Recreation alleys by a representative Upper Sandusky squad. The winning pin toppers held a 22-point margin of victory, but McFarland, a member of the Marion team, won individual honors for high score with 233.

MARION
Upper Sandusky

Lesser	175	185	165
Perkman	208	172	187
Gothelf	190	201	147
Myers	162	162	160
Hilliard	130	177	222
Total	925	897	886

Coca-Cola—Marion

Thomas	170	185	210
Fleetbrook	172	184	157
Heffelfinger	141	141	154
McFarland	179	191	235
Wells	157	182	202
Total	862	883	954

MT. GILEAD TAKES TWO FROM SPARTA

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 14—The Mt. Gilead High basketball teams scored a double victory over Sparta High teams on the local court last night. Coming up from behind, the Mt. Gilead boys won their game in the last three minutes of play by a 20 to 28 score. The girls' game ended in a 15 to 9 victory for the Mt. Gilead team.

Mt. Gilead—29	G	F	Sparta—28	G	F
Bomberger, f	3	2	Belcher, f	1	0
Lee, f	1	5	Duston, f	1	0
Dennis, f	0	1	Palmer, f	0	1
Payne, c	3	5	Holcombe, f	2	2
Miracle, g	0	0	Keller, c	1	0
Weller, g	1	0	Brubaker, g	1	3
			Sears, g	2	0
Total	8	13	Total	11	6

Mt. Gilead	3	6	11	9—29
Sparta	5	10	9	4—28

MANSFIELD TRIMS DANVILLE CAGERS

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD, Dec. 14—In the initial game of the season, Mansfield High cagers defeated Danville, a Knox county team, 31 to 8, in a game played here last night. Taking an early lead, the Murphy-coached Tygers held a safe margin throughout the game. The box score follows:

Mansfield—31	G	F
Hoff, f	1	0
Chatlain, f	1	0
Burns, f	0	0
Spear, f	1	0
Olin, f	0	0
Locke, f	1	0
Hollantz, c	1	0
Sturgeon, c	1	1
Weber, g	1	0
Lewis, g	1	2
Hoffman, g	1	0
Diehle, g	1	0
Morgan, g	1	0
Alton, g	0	0
Total	11	3

Danville—8	G	F
Schiles, f	0	0
Truss, f	1	2
Dial, c	0	2
Kaylor, g	0	0
Simmons, g	0	1
Colopey, g	0	0
Total	1	5

Referee—Bagley (Ohio university).

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 200½, Detroit, stopped Paulino Uzcudun, 207, Spain, (4); Al Ettore, 196, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Mader, 183½, New York, (8); Jack Gibbons, 187½, St. Paul, outpointed Billy Koterbil, 176, Philadelphia, (6).

ERIE, Pa.—Max Marline, 141, Erie, outpointed Lee Shepard, 135, Cleveland, (6). Frankie Bojefski, 141, Erie, outpointed Al Tenino, 143, Pittsburgh, (6). Jimmy Dean, 135, Erie, outpointed Barney Buffner, 135, Pittsburgh, (6); Joe Moran, 152, Cleveland, outpointed Lefty Slowinski, 153, Erie, (6). Harry Kraus, 137, Pittsburgh, stopped Pete Rosetti, 134, Cleveland, (1).

Games Tonight

Harding High at Bexley.
St. Mary at Springfield.
Mt. Gilead at Galion.
Richwood at Prospect.
Fredericktown at Chesterville.

JOHNSVILLE WINS

JOHNSVILLE, Dec. 14—Johnsville High cagers scored a double win over basketball teams from Chesterville in games played here last night. The Johnsville boys won 25 to 13 and the girls were victorious 36 to 11.

HARDING RESERVES WIN FIRST CONTEST

Beat Kenton Junior Varsity, 25 to 13, in Preliminary at Shovel Gym.

Playing their first basketball game of the 1935-36 season, the Harding High junior varsity squad scored a 25 to 13 victory over the Kenton reserve team in a preliminary to the varsity encounter at the Shovel gymnasium last night.

After trailing by one point at the end of the first stanza and deadlocking the count at the half, Coach Bohyer's reserves held a one-point advantage during the third period. Turning on steam they marked up 13 points in the final frame.

Twenty-two players, most of them sophomores and prospective candidates for next year's varsity, gave court fans a preview of what to expect in future years. Handling themselves well and holding their ground under fire, they displayed a good brand of basketball. Noticeably weak in tosses from the free throw line, the Harding reserves cashed in on only one foul shot in 13 attempts.

Both teams appeared to be playing under the strain of first game nervousness, but settled down during the latter portion of the conflict to finish in flashy style.

Harding 25	G	F	Kenton 13	G	F
Roberts, f	1	0	Eddy, f	1	1
Ault, f	2	0	Hasler, f	0	0
Roop, c	3	0	Arnett, c	2	0
Huntsman, g	2	0	Hayes, g	1	1
Sharrock, g	1	0	Sharp, g	0	1
Decker, c	2	0	Croy, f	0	0
Norton, c	1	0	Reams, g	0	0
Wooley, g	0	1			
Totals	12	1	Totals	4	3

Harding	4	4	4	13—25
Kenton	3	2	3	5—13

Harding substitutes: Forwards, Everley, Wintermute, Phelps, Baird, Wiant, Levine and Castner; guards, Sonnenstine, Williams, Harper, Fick, Sernston and Marshal, center, Hudson.

GALION LOSES TO WILLARD QUINTET

Special to The Star

WILLARD, Dec. 14—Willard High school opened its basketball season here last night with a victory over Galion by a 23 to 18 score. It was a non-league contest, Galion being a member of the North Central Ohio conference. In a preliminary game the Willard girls defeated a Medina team 33 to 28. The box score follows.

Willard—23.	G	F	Galion—18.	G	F
Leininger, f	2	1	Adams, f	1	1
Langhurst, f	3	0	Gardner, f	1	0
Hammock, c	1	0	Scanlon, f	3	0
Stearns, g	1	0	Berry, c	2	2
Yacob, g	0	0	Case, g	0	0
Wilkinson, g	1	0	Hedson, g	0	0
			Grubaugh, g	0	0
			Clabaugh, g	0	0
			Harden, c	0	1
Total	11	1	Total	7	4

RICHWOOD SHARES NEW CALLY GAMES

Special to The Star

NEW CALIFORNIA, Dec. 14—The California High school cage teams broke even in two games with the Richwood High squads, in contests played here last night. The Richwood boys won 17 to 13 and the New California girls were victorious 25 to 22. Complete box scores follow:

BOYS

Richwood 17	G	F	New California 13	G	F
Gardner, f	6	1	Yoder, f	4	0
Erwin, f	2	1	Livingston, f	0	0
Dixon, c	1	1	Hill, c	1	1
Mackey, g	1	1	Armentrout, g	1	0
Shuman, g	0	0	Schmitt, g	0	0
Roberts, c	0	0	Hall, f	2	2
Fineburg, g	1	2	Enich, f	1	0
			Hopson, g	0	0
Totals	10	5	Totals	9	4

Richwood	5	2	6	4—17
New California	1	5	2	5—13

Referee, Mills.

GIRLS

New Calif. 25	G	F	Richwood 22	G	F
Andrew, f	1	0	McAllister, f	3	3
Dodrill, f	1	1	Weller, f	1	1
Shackerlin, f	5	4	Callahan, f	1	1
Roush, g	2	2	Hook, g	1	0
Cosgray, g	1	2	White, g	0	0
Carson, g	1	2	Broberck, g	1	0
Stewart, c	1	2	Ellenwood, f	1	0
McKitrick, g	1	2	Wiley, g	1	0
Totals	10	5	Totals	9	4

New California	4	6	3	12—25
Richwood	6	5	6	5—22

Referee, Mills

"REVENGE" GAME TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 14—Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers, here on a mission of revenge, stalked the University of Southern California's faltering football team here today. Uppermost in the minds of Coach Jock Sutherland's squad were thoughts of those 1930 and 1933 Rose Bowl trouncings by great Trojan elevens and Pitt was bent on atoning for them.

Only 4 Teams in County Basketball Loop Unbeaten

Claridon Defeats Green Camp; Prospect Scores Fifth Straight Victory; Pleasant, Waldo Girls Lead.

SCORES LAST NIGHT

BOYS

Morral 34, Caledonia 15.
Claridon 31, Green Camp 13.
Agosta 27, Kirkpatrick 25.
Martel 29, LaRue 27.
Prospect 21, Pleasant 15.

GIRLS

Caledonia 32, Morral 30.
Green Camp 28, Claridon 20.
Kirkpatrick 27, Agosta 10.
LaRue 27, Martel 15.
Pleasant 24, Prospect 16.

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County basketball games played last night brought out several surprising changes in the league standing of the rural teams. In the boy's division of the loop race, Claridon bumped the Green Camp team out of the ranks of the undefeated teams. Prospect added the fifth game to its consecutive winning streak by a victory over Pleasant, and LaRue cagers were handed their first defeat of the season by the Martel team. As the smoke cleared away from the fifth round of league competition, Prospect and Claridon remained as the only unbeaten quintets in the cage race.

Pleasant High girls, by their victory over the Prospect team, became deadlocked with the idle Waldo squad, each team undefeated in four league contests.

Three Tied for Second

Agosta, LaRue and Green Camp boys' teams are now holding identical standings with .750 per cent each, as a result of games played last night. Coming close behind is the Pleasant team with an even .500 average.

Teams in the top flight of the girls' division are not so closely bunched. Following the undefeated Waldo and Pleasant squads is the Caledonia team with three wins in four starts. Kirkpatrick holds a .666 average and LaRue and Green Camp are knotted at the .500 mark.

Claridon boys eliminated the Green Camp cagers from the ranks of the undefeated by scoring a decisive 31 to 13 victory in a game on the Claridon court. Leading by only one-point at the half, the Claridon team came back strong in the final quarters to hold a winning margin of 15 points. Claridon scores were well distributed but forward Lashey was on top with five goals. In a preliminary game the Green Camp lassies won over the Claridon team, 28 to 20.

Fifth Victory Scored

The Prospect boys added the fifth game to their winning streak when they emerged victorious by a 21 to 15 score in an encounter at Pleasant. The Prospect team now shares the league limelight with Claridon, neither team having been defeated yet this season. Over half of the Prospect scores were made from the free throw lane as players scored on 11 foul attempts. Pleasant's undefeated girl's team continued its winning streak with a 24 to 16 victory over Prospect girls.

LaRue cagers, with their season's record unmarred by defeat until last night, were toppled from the league top spot by the Martel High team, 29 to 22. Playing on the Martel court, the home team had a three-point lead at the end of the half and it increased the victory margin during the last half. Scoring on both teams was well divided but the work of Wartley, Martel center, contributed much to the defeat of LaRue. McGuire, forward on the LaRue girl's team, led her squad to a 27 to 15 victory over Martel girls by scoring five goals. The LaRue team copped an early lead and held it throughout the contest.

Scores 10 Field Goals

Playing on their home floor, the Caledonia girls retained their perfect league record by a 32 to 30 victory over the invading Morral team. Timson, Caledonia forward, led the attack with 10 field goals and Arnold accounted for an additional five baskets. By virtue of the win, the Caledonia team is now deadlocked with Waldo for league leadership, both teams having won four consecutive games. The Caledonia boys' team suffered their fourth defeat in as many games as the Morral squad rolled up a score of 34 to 15. Buckley and Mercer gained the majority of the points for the winning team having 12 and 14 points, respectively.

Playing on their home court, Kirkpatrick teams broke even with Agosta High, the Kirkpatrick girls winning 27 to 10 and the boys defeated 27 to 25. Neither of the defeated teams have been successful in registering a win in league competition this season.

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BOYS

Claridon 31	G	F	G. Camp 13	G	F
T. Shuler, f	2	0	Rowland, f	0	0
C. Shuler, f	2	0	Ford, f	0	0
Lashey, f	5	0	Kuntzman, c	1	1
Yant, c	3	1	Martin, c	1	1
Trout, g	4	3	Lynch, g	2	1
Andrews, g	1	0	Weltzel, g	0	0
Keller, g	0	0	Hush, g	0	0
Hughes, g	1	0	B. Martin, g	0	0
Totals	18	5	Totals	4	3

Claridon	8	10	23	31—31
Green Camp	6	7	11	13—13

Referee, Street.

GIRLS

G. Camp 28	G	F	Claridon 20	G	F
Lowe, f	0	0	Roberts, f	0	0
H. Wasshick, f	5	1	Lawrence, f	2	0
Carmine, f	1	2	Reitzer, f	2	0
Bowser, f	0	0	Kruger, g	4	3
J. Wasshick, c	0	0	Sass, g	x	x
Armine, g	x	x	Underwood, g	x	x
Esterle, g	x	x	Anthony, g	x	x
Loth, g	x	x	Frazier, g	x	x
Longbrake, g	x	x			
A. Esterle, g	x	x			
Plummer, g	x	x			
Porter, g	x	x			
Totals	12	4	Totals	8	1

Green Camp	2	9	5	5—28
Claridon	5	3	1	11—20

Referee, Secrest.

BOYS

Prospect 21	G	F	Pleasant 15	G	F
Kasmeyer, f	2	3	Holliday, f	0	1
Bricker, f	1	4	Seifert, f	2	3
Thomas, c	0	2	Ruff, c	2	0
Fleming, g	0	0	J. Holliday, g	1	1
Hoffman, g	0	0	Lascher, g	0	0
			Ralston, f	0	0
			Bender, g	0	1
			Lester, g	0	0
			Fadley, f	0	0
Totals	5	11	Totals	6	5

Prospect	7	3	5	6—21
Pleasant	3	0	5	7—15

GIRLS

Pleasant 24	G	F	Prospect 16	G	F
Leffler, f	3	4	Higginsruff, f	5	9
Seifert, f	1	1	Hill, f	1	0
Hoopman, f	6	1	Taylor, f	2	2
Somerlot, g	x	x	Hoffman, g	x	x
Beal, g	x	x	E. Bigrstaff, g	x	x
Rice, g	x	x	Edwards, g	x	x
J. Seifert, f	0	0	Welch, g	x	x
			Hughes, f	1	0
Totals	9	6	Totals	7	2

Pleasant	5	6	7	6—24
Prospect	4	6	4	2—16

Referee, Little, Upper Sandusky.

BOYS

Martel 29	G	F	LaRue 22	G	F
Gist, f	0	0	Lawrence, f	0	1
Gilsdorf, f	0	0	Kurtz, f	0	0
Wartley, f	5	2	Greenwood, f	0	1
Reed, c	1	1	Buckman, c	1	2
Sharrock, c	0	1	Noyes, c	0	0
Lynch, g	2	2	White, g	0	0
Sulser, g	0	0	Parish, g	3	0
Totals	10	9	Totals	4	5

Martel	7	6	9	7—29
LaRue	5	7	1	9—22

GIRLS

LaRue 27	G	F	Martel 15	G	F
McGuire, f	5	0	Wilkins, f	1	2
Wood, f	2	1	Kelly, f	2	1
Parish, f	1	0	Dilsaver, c	2	0
Tansyhr, f	3	0	Lyon, g	x	x
Sauer, c	3	2	Goldsmith, g	x	x
Goss, g	x	x	Hummer, g	x	x
Montgomery, g	x	x	Kelsey, g	x	x
J. Sayler, g	x	x	Bullett, g	x	x
Sheridan, g	x	x			
Totals	12	3	Totals	4	3

LaRue	9	6	1	5—27
Martel	4	2	5	4—15

Referee, Y. Gillis.

BOYS

Morral 34	G	F	Caledonia 15	G	F
Buckley, f	6	0	Jones, f	1	0
Mercer, f	6	2	Bigford, f	3	0
Shuler, c	2	0	Macon, c	0	1
Ferguson, g	2	0	Van Kleek, g	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	Irey, g	0	0
Gibb, c	0	0	Wiss, f	0	3
			Timson, c	5	1
Totals	16	2	Totals	9	5

Morral	14	6	6	8—34
Caledonia	4	5	7	2—18

Ref. see: Zachardy.

THE STANDINGS

BOYS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Prospect	5	0	1.000
Claridon	5	0	1.000
Agosta	3	1	.750
LaRue	3	1	.750
Green Camp	3	1	.750
Pleasant	2	2	.500
Morral	2	3	.400
Waldo	1	3	.250
Martel	1	4	.200
Kirkpatrick	0	3	.000
Caledonia	0	4	.000

GIRLS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Waldo	4	0	1.000
Pleasant	4	0	1.000
Caledonia	3	1	.750
Kirkpatrick	2	1	.666
LaRue	2	2	.500
Green Camp	2	2	.500
Prospect	2	3	.400
Martel	2	3	.400
Morral	1	3	.200
Claridon	0	2	.000
Agosta	0	1	.000

$10,000 TOURNEY FOR PRO GOLFERS OPENS

Johnny Revolta, National PGA Champion, Top Favorite in Florida Classic.

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 14—With only two conspicuous stars in the ranks, more than 200 professional golfers set out today in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open tournament today.

Only Olin Dutra of California, 1934 national open champion, and Walter Hagen, winner of 11 major crowns, failed to answer the roll call.

The top favorite was Johnny Revolta, national PGA champion and a member of the Hillcrest pro staff. His most recent win was in the Sarasota, Fla. $5,000 open.

Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute and Willie MacFarlane, 1925 national open king, were attempting to break the precedent that no one more winner has ever repeated.

They annexed first place in major winter circuit events in March 1932, November 1933, and December 1933, respectively. Sarazen had a practice 70, one under par, to encourage his backers.

The professionals debated Sarazen's plan for building a PGA $25,000 classic by having all entry fees turned over to the organization instead of to individual tournament sponsors. The suggestion will be acted upon by the executive committee next week.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

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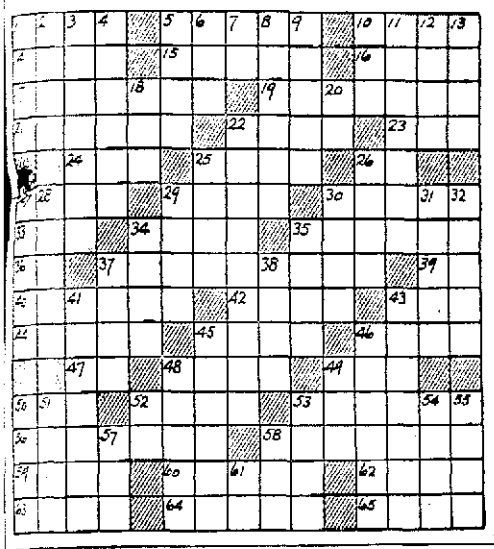
50. Cut off
52. Breezy
53. Iron rod used to handle hot glass
56. Greed
58. City in Spain
59. Traditional tale
60. Follow
62. Pieces out
63. Killed
64. Rough and unfinished
65. Hire

DOWN

1. Murmure softly
2. Feminine name
3. Students in the graduating class
4. Maker of clothes
5. Horsemen's goad
6. Existed
7. Higher
8. Lower
9. Cereal plants
10. Likrt crown
11. Biblical city
12. Bard
13. Terminates
18. Genus of the cow
20. Within
22. Place where candles are kept
25. Pulled apart
26. Channels from the shore inland
27. Tubes
28. Entangled or in collision
29. Indefinite quantity
30. Long tooth
31. Slim
32. Struck
34. Contend successfully
35. Enthusiastic devotees: slang
42. Fuel
45. State between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers
47. Violent or riotous behavior
48. Stare
49. Calm
50. Flag
51. Moral faults
54. Large snake
57. Maid
61. Roughly elliptical
62. Animal which hangs tail downward from tree branches
63. Victim
64. Paradise
65. Direction
67. Uncooked
68. Become thick and sticky
69. Symbol for samarium



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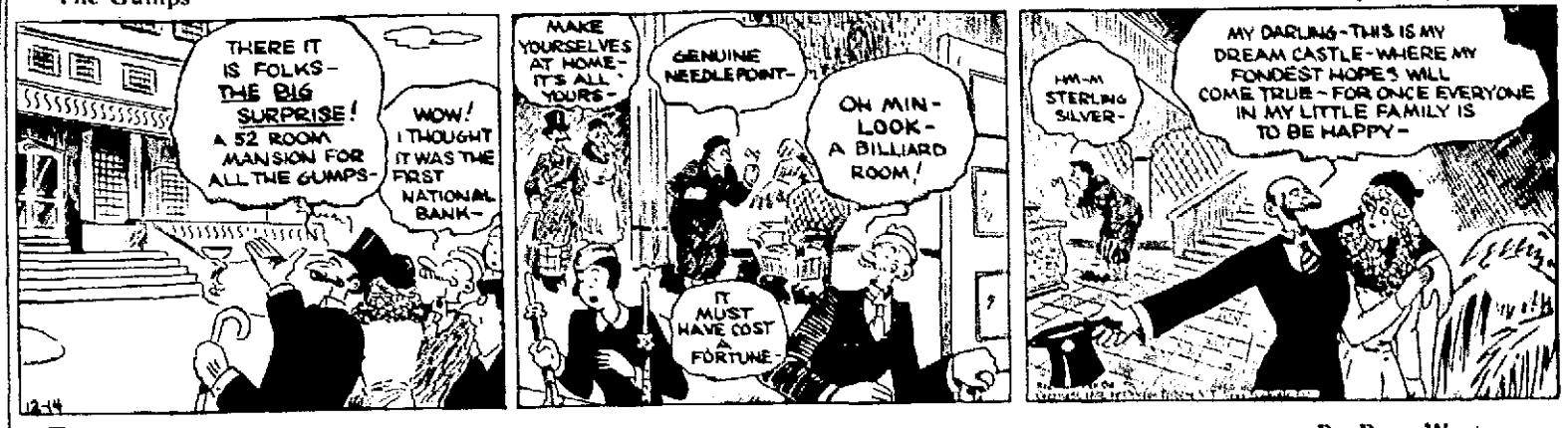
By Sidney Smith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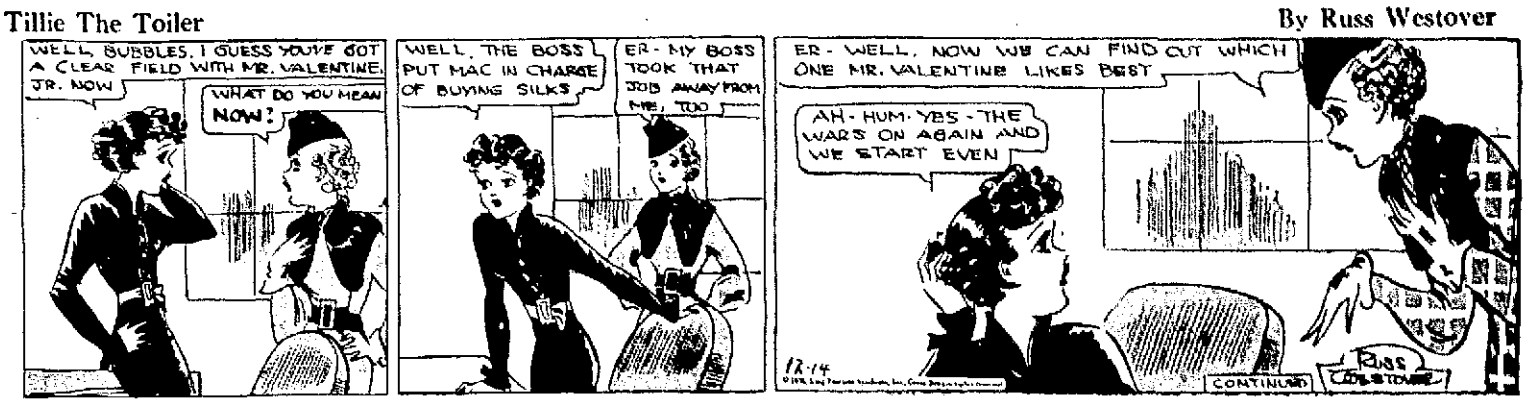
Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


WELL, BUBBLES, I GUESS YOU'VE GOT A CLEAR FIELD WITH MR. VALENTINE, JR. NOW
WHAT DO YOU MEAN NOW?
WELL, THE BOSS PUT MAC IN CHARGE OF BUYING SILKS
ER- MY BOSS TOOK THAT JOB AWAY FROM ME, TOO
ER- WELL, NOW WE CAN FIND OUT WHICH ONE MR. VALENTINE LIKES BEST
AH- HUM- YES- THE WAR'S ON AGAIN AND WE START EVEN
CONTINUED

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By Jimmie Murphy

IMAGINE JULIE TELLING EZRA THAT THIS STORE IS MY HOBBY, CASPER, AND THAT I GIVE MY GROCERIES AWAY! SUCH A FIB!
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WE'LL NEVER GET RICH IN THIS STORE--- I WISH THERE WAS SOME WAY I COULD MAKE A LOT OF MONEY QUICK, BUT IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY AND I HAVEN'T ANY---
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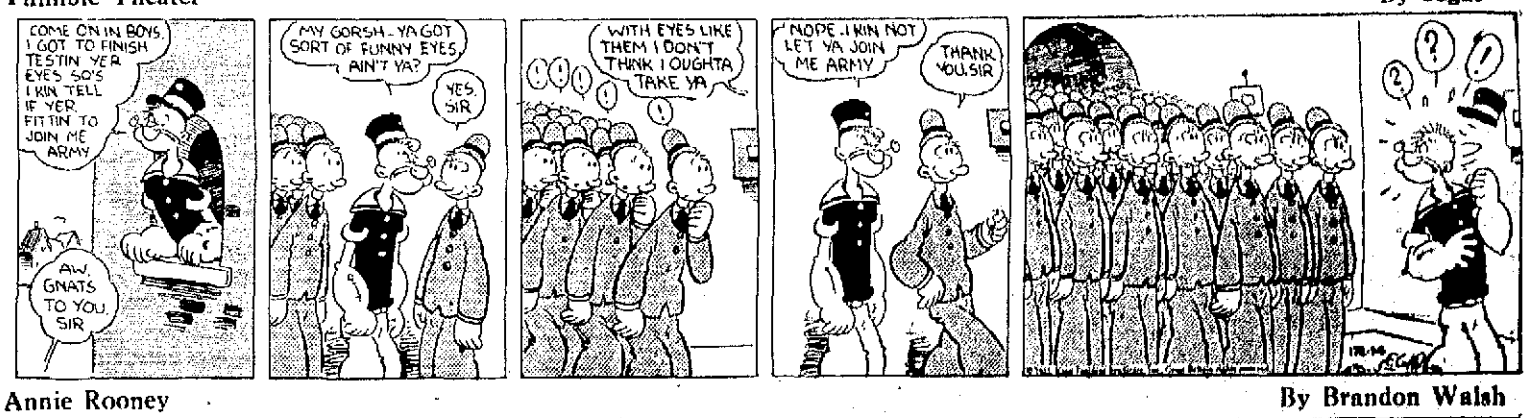
Just Kids

By Ad Carter

SGAH- I WONDER HOW I'D BE ACCEPTED IN ENGLAND AS LORD LADY-SHIP?
YOU MUST DECIDE THAT, NELLIE
GOSH! AIN'TCHA GONNA MARRY THE EARL FER HONEST- AIN'T NELLIE?!
I'M SORRY- BUT I'M NOT!
OH, GEE!
GOLLY!
OH! GOSH!
GEE WHIZ!
KING FER A DAY—
NEXT WEEK

Thimble Theater

By Segar


COME ON IN BOYS I GOT TO FINISH TESTIN YER EYES SO'S I KIN TELL IF YER FITTIN TO JOIN ME ARMY
AW, GNATS TO YOU, SIR
MY GORSH- YA GOT SORT OF FUNNY EYES, AIN'T YA?
YES, SIR
WITH EYES LIKE THEM I DON'T THINK I OUGHTA TAKE YA
NOPE- I KIN NOT LET YA JOIN ME ARMY
THANK YOU, SIR

Bughouse Fables

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

IT'S GETTING AWFUL DARK AN' IT LOOKS TERRIBLE COLD OUTSIDE- BUT I GUESS NOW EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE IS ASLEEP
I GOTTA WRITE A NOTE AN' TELL EM NOT TO BE MAD AT ME 'CAUSE I'M RUNNING AWAY- THEY'LL KNOW I JUST COULDN'T HELP IT
GEE- IT'S LOTS DARKER THAN I THOUGHT IT WAS. I GUESS IT'S ALWAYS DARKER FOR FOLKS OUTSIDE THAN FOR FOLKS JUST LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW
I AIN'T VERY MUCH SCARED- BUT I GOTTA KEEP WALKING AN' WALKING- SO I'LL BE WHERE NOBODY DON'T KNOW ME WHEN THEY SEE ME IN THE DAYTIME

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

THANK GOODNESS, WE'RE SETTLED IN OUR NEW APARTMENT- I'D HATE TO THINK ABOUT MOVIN' AGIN'-
HELLO, DUSAN, WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' IN HERE? I THOUGHT YOU WUZ IN JAIL-
NO MORE, I JUST LEASED AN APARTMENT IN THIS BUILDING- SOME DUMP.
SO HE'S GONNA LIVE HERE, EH?
DADDY, WHY HAVE YOU PACKED UP ALL YOUR THINGS AGAIN?
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DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, SON. WHY THEY WUZ ONE TIME WHEN ME AN' SUSIE DIDN'T SPEAK FER TWO MONTHS.
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Beginning 11 o'clock sharp.

7 miles south of Marion, 3 miles north of Waldo, Route 23, west ½ mile on Lynn road

All household goods, rugs, chairs, rockers, dressers, beds, curtains, writing desk, mirrors, kitchen utensils, stands, electric sweeper, clocks, one chime clock, carpets, violin, Majestic range, coal oil stove, dishes, 12 gauge Winchester repeating shot gun, Winchester repeating 22 rifle, electric washer, old style cradle, sausage stuffer, grinder, kettles, hog hangers, block and boards, copper kettle, grain sacks, keg, stove wood, lumber, 4 in. tile.

GRAIN

17 bu timothy seed, 3½ bu. clover seed, 20 bu wheat, 9 tons hay, corn in crib, 252 shocks corn.

FARMING TOOLS

Corn planter, manure spreader, corn plow, disc, Clipper fanning mill, corn sheller, platform scale, grass seeder, 1926 model Oakland sedan. Set harness.

STOCK

5 cows, 2 calves, 6 mo. old, 1 gray horse, 1 black mare, 10 yrs old. Many other articles and tools not mentioned Terms cash.

Lunch served by Trinity Ladies Aid

Kathryn R. Baseler, Ad'mx.

Auct H D Beaver.

Clerk L. O. Clum

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1935

Sale commences 1 p. m. sharp, in village of Caledonia on N. Water st at Doyle's Produce House consisting of 7 rooms of household goods; kitchen, dining room, parlor and bedrooms, and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms CASH.

H. A. GULLIFORD

L. C. Sharrock Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for public sale on the premises known as Old Giles farm, ½ miles west and ¾ miles north of Morral, Ohio, now occupied by Oscar Augenstein, the following described property, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1935

Sale commencing at 12 Noon

2 good mares, 1 team mules

One Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to be fresh in January; one Guernsey cow, 3 years old, to be fresh in March, two Guernsey heifers, one year old; one Guernsey bull, 18 months old

Eleven pigs, average weight 70 lbs., one brood sow, weight 300 lbs.

Nineteen head feeding lambs, average weight 55 lbs, 2¼ head of ewes.

Seventy-five head White Minorca pullets, in production.

Ten tons of timothy hay in mow; ten tons bean hay in mow, 1,000 bushels corn in crib; 200 bushels of oats

Lot of good farming implements and household goods.

Sale to be for cash in hand on day of sale

OSCAR AUGENSTEIN DAISY A. LLEWELLYN ALFRED DONITHEN

Co-Exec. Hoke Donithen estate Auct. H. D. Beaver. Harold Schultz, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

KIRKPATRICK GARAGE

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1935

1 P. M. Sharp

Fordson tractor, seven ft. disc, tractor plow, feed grinder, corn planter seven ft. binder, light plant, gasoline cultivator. Other articles too numerous to list. Claremont heating stove and miscellaneous household goods

TERMS: CASH

ED CILLEY

SOLOMON CRUM, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

One-half mile northwest of Martel, four miles northeast of Caledonia.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1935

10 A. M SHARP

TWO HEAD of HORSES

TWELVE HEAD of CATTLE

Five cows bang tested, two to be fresh soon, part Holstein bull bang tested, two yearling steers and two yearling heifers, two spring steer calves.

HOGS AND SHEEP

Two brood sows and 14 fall pigs. 33 Shropshire breeding ewes. Shropshire buck.

HAY AND GRAIN

15 ton timothy hay, five ton clover, 500 bu. sorted corn, 20 bu. potatoes.

Full line of Farm Implements

TERMS: CASH

CHAS. RORICK

W. L. HARDMAN, Auct. EARL DOUCE, Clerk.

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1935 CHEVROLET Sedan. 1934 CHEVROLET Coach. 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan. 1933 CHEVROLET Coupe. 1932 CHEVROLET Touring. 1930 CHEVROLET Coupe. 1929 CHEVROLET Coach. 1928 CHEVROLET Coach. 1927 CHEVROLET Coach 1935 FORD Sedan. 1934 FORD Coach. 1933 FORD Coach. 1932 FORD Coach 1931 FORD Roadster 1930 FORD Coach 1930 FORD Coupe 1930 FORD Roadster. 1929 FORD Coach 1928 FORD Roadster. 1926 FORD Touring 1931 PONTIAC Coach 1927 PONTIAC Sedan 1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. 1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan 1928 BUICK Touring. 1925 DODGE Coupe 1930 WHIPPET Sedan 1933 CHEVROLET Truck 1931 CHEVROLET Truck 1929 CHEVROLET Truck

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PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady, heavy fowls 4½ lbs. up, 15@17, medium fowls, 10; fowls No. 2, 8; leghorn fowls, 11@12; colored springers, 15@17. Plymouth Rock springers, 16@17, white rock springers, 16@17; leghorn springers, 16@17; leghorn springers No. 2, 7, black leghorn springers 11, old roosters, 8@10; ducks, 5 lbs up, 15; ducks under 5 lbs, 12@14; geese, fat, 11@13, turkeys, young toms, 21; hen turkeys, 22, turkeys, old toms, 12, turkeys, No. 2, 10

Eggs — Station Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady, current receipts 26c, Marion grocers price to farmers 27c

Butterfat—33c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Butter, 5,765 firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 31@31½, extra (92) 33, extra firsts (90-91) 32@32½; firsts (88-89) 30½@31½; seconds (86-87) 29½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs 3,290, weak; extra firsts 28, fresh graded firsts 27; current receipts 26, refrigerator extras 21½, standards 21½, firsts 21.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14—Butter—firm, creamery extras in tubs, 27; standards 26

Eggs—steady; fresh extras top Eggs—weak; fresh extras top tions of the Cleveland butter and egg board 29, pullet eggs 23, current receipts 25.

Live poultry steady; poultry quotations are by the Cleveland poultry dealers' association Colored fowls heavy 4½ lbs., and up, 21; medium fowls 17, No. 2, 12, leghorn fowls 15@16, springers rocks 21, springers colored 20, springers leghorn 18; ducks 4 lbs. and up 15, ducks under 4 lbs., 14; turkeys young 23, old toms 20; No. 2, 18; old roosters 14; geese, fat 17@18; ordinary 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—easier, heavy fowls 27; heavy roasting chickens 28; ducks 27; turkeys young hens and toms 32; old toms 28; geese 22; leghorn fowls 21; leghorn springers 23.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 25, U. S. standards large in cases 23½; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 23

Potatoes—50@1.15 a 100-lb. sack. Sweet potatoes—1.15@1.50 a bu.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 14—Wool prices in Boston during the past week were mostly very firm despite the tendency of sales to run small in volume. A large part of the trade was on fine ¼ blood and ⅜ blood territory wools Numerous lots of average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags moved at 78@81 cents, scoured basis. Medium ⅜ blood and similar fleeces were sold at 28@32 cents in the grease for strictly combing 56s, ½ blood and 48s, 50s, ¾ blood Strictly combing 64s and finer fleeces brought 32@33 cents in the grease.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,202,134; bonds, 12,275,000.

Total stock and bond sales for today were: stocks, 655,660; bonds, 6,631,000.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—The position of the treasury on Dec. 12 was: Receipts $17,157,754.37; expenditures, $21,765,923.52; balance $1,324,118,-275.21.

SCULPTOR WINS PRAISE

Although totally blind, Ernesto Masselli is winning much praise as a sculptor in Italy, according to a report from Rome. Masselli lost his sight during the World war. He did no modeling until four years ago, but in spite of his handicap he overcame the technical difficulties of his art without instruction. His exceptional memory enables him to recall shapes and details. He prefers to work in the dark after the rest of the household has retired for the night.

STOCKS CLIMB BUT NOT HIGH

Metals, Oils and Motors Lead Cautious Advance as Pressure Lifts.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Pressure relaxed in today's brief stock market session as a few of the metals, oils, motors and specialties recovered moderately.

There were still plenty of skeptics in the boardrooms, however, and the sole lines continued attractive for many traders Dullness marked the two-hour proceedings The close was steady Transfers approximated 500,000 shares

Chartists were far from discouraged with the action of the last. It was suggested that the erratic tendencies of leading stocks in the last week may have been due partly to year-end factors and partly to the necessity for a consolidation after a long advance

The silver mystery was as far from solution as ever, but it apparently had become less conspicuous as a market factor.

Wheat reacted after its yesterday's spurt and cotton pointed lower. Trends in the bond department were indefinite Some rail liens sagged and Italian obligations were again a bit soft.

Share gainers of fractions to around a point or more included American Smelting, International Nickel, U. S. Smelting, Chrysler, Case, Westinghouse, Atlantic Refining, Houdaille-Hershey, Martin-Rockwell, American Telephone and Western Union.

Continental Can came back about 2 points and American Can rallied around a point. American Type Founders preferred got up about 6 points on optimism over the company's reorganization plans. The rails and steels were narrow. American Tobacco "B," Public Service of New Jersey and Eastman Kodak were rather heavy.

No business was done in London in bar silver because of the continued lack of buying orders from the United States and, dealers said, because offices were open only a half day on Saturday. Silver futures in Montreal were mixed.

A little more selling of American securities from abroad was reported by brokers with foreign connections. There was also some liquidation during the past several sessions for income tax purposes, but this was not viewed as especially important.

The department of commerce predicted that business in the fourth quarter probably would be the best for any year since 1930. It was found that in many lines in which activity usually declines in the final quarter, increases were being registered.

A pickup in dollar sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas for November was noted by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. This item, it was said, showed a gain of 10.5 per cent over the same 1934 month.

Bankers expressed satisfaction with the expansion of new bond issues. Formal bond offerings in the New York market during this week exceeded the $200,000,000 mark for the fourth time this year.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—market steady, 160-250, 9.50, 250-300, 9.30@9.40, 140-160, 9.40@9.50, light porkers 9@9.25; rough 8@8.25, slaps, 6@7.25

Good calves, 10@10.75.

Sheep, lambs 10@10.50; best lambs discounted 15c to $1 per hundred; common 3@4.50, yearlings 6, wethers 3@3.50, fat ewes, 2@2.50, bucks, 1@1, breeding ewes, 3@5.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Cattle 200, calves 100, compared Friday last week, all better grades fed steers and yearlings in shortest break of season; good and choice yearlings 1.50@2 lower; comparable heavies 1.00 down. Practically choice and prime yearlings 50 lower, medium and heavy steers 50 lower, instances more, common kinds weak to 2c lower, largely steer run, bulk weights selling at 8.00@13.50; predominant supply, extreme top 14.00; yearlings 14.25 paid for a few; weak undertone, most light steers at 11.00; yearlings 14.25—very few above 12.00 late in week, uneven and sharp downturn erased feverish upturn scored over last two weeks but average cost all killing steers only slightly under 10.00 against 7.15 year ago; this stockers and feeders steady at 8.00 down, heavy, half-fat feeders reaching 9.15; all cows, losing most of early advance, strong; late heifers 10 lower, common heifers steady; bulls weak to 25 lower, best bulls showing decline, light vealers 50 to 1.00 off, choice weighty vealers steady.

Sheep 500; for week ending Friday 5,100 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly 25 lower, spots 25 to 50 off; yearlings strong; aged sheep fully 25 lower; feeding lambs weak; week's lamb top 11.25 paid for choice natives early, best fed westerns 11.25; closing top and late bulk choice offerings, both natives and fed lambs 11.00; week's bulk good to choice grades 10.75@11.00, few good to choice clipped lambs 9.00; yearlings 8.50@9.50, bulk around 8.65@9.25, slaughter ewes 4.25@75 mostly, practical limit at close around 5.00, week's top 5.25; top feeding lambs 10.40, bulk around 9.15@10.25, few if any being eligible above 10.00 at finish; 110-117 lb. bred ewes 5.25.

Hogs 3,500, including 2,000 direct, market largely nominal; scattered sales steady with Friday's average, sows weak to slightly lower; two loads choice 240 lbs., 9.55; quotable top 9.75; good heavy sows 8.50@8.75, shippers took none; estimated holdover 2,000.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14—Hogs 100, steady, 140-230 lbs., 10.15; heavy butcher 9.50@10.00; sows 8.25 down.

Cattle, 100, including 25 directs; nominal; top load steers for week 9.50; calves 10, for week vealers steady to 50 cents lower; bulk vealers 11.50 down, selections 12.00.

Sheep, 100; lambs 25 cents lower for week; most sorted fat lambs 11.25; sheep 25 to 50 cents lower; closing steady.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 11s; 3¼s, 42@45, 106.11; 4s, 44@51, 110.24; 2¾s, 46@54, 102.30; 2½s, 49@53 June, 107.12; 2¾s, 44@46, 104.21; 2s, 44@48, 102.12; 3s, 51@55, 102.16; 2¾s, 59@60, 99.30.

Fed. farm mortg 3s, 42, 100.30. Home own loan 2s, 52, 100.25; home own loan 2½s, 52@49, 99.31.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	10⅛
Alaska Juneau	14½
Nash Motor	17⅝
American Can	131⅝
American Car & Foundry	23¾
American & Foreign Power	4⅝
American Power & Light	4⅝
American Rolling Mill	23⅝
American Smelting & R.	33⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	131
American Tobacco B.	92
Anaconda	27
Armour of Illinois	4½
Atchison T. & S. F.	81⅝
Atlantic Refining	25
Auburn Auto	37¼
Baldwin Locomotive	4¾
Baltimore & Ohio	14½
Bethlehem A	42¾
Beraix Aviation	12⅝
Bethlehem Steel	46⅝
Blaw Knox	14⅝
Borden	26
Byers Co.	11⅜
Canadian Pacific	16¼
Case (J. I.)	96½
Caterpillar Tractor	33¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	52⅛
Chrysler	55⅝
City Ice & Fuel	14⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	15⅝
Commercial Solvent	24⅝
Congoleum-Na	23⅝
Consolidated Gas	60⅜
Consolidated Oil	10⅛
Continental Can	93⅜
Continental Motor	7⅞
Continental Oil Delaware	25½
Curtiss Wright	3¼
Dupont De Nemours	120⅛
Electric Auto Lite	34⅝
Erie Railroad	11½
General Electric	34⅛
General Foods	32¾
General Motors	54⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	17⅜
Gold Dust	19⅝
Goodrich	11⅜
Goodyear Tire	30⅛
Great Northern Railway Pfd	35
Great Western Sugar	21⅜
Hudson Motor	14⅛
Hupp Motor	3½
International Harvester	61⅛
International Nickel Canada	43⅛
International Tele. & Tele.	12⅝
Johns Manville	80
Kennecott	27⅜
Kroger Grocery	26⅝
Liggett & Myers B.	104½
Loew's	51⅜
Lorillard (P)	24¾
Montgomery Ward	27⅞
Mullins Mfg	14
Nash Motor	17⅝
National Biscuit	32½
National Dairy Products	19⅝
National Distillers	24½
National Power & Light	9⅝
New York Central	37⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	4¾
North American	24⅝
Northern Pacific	21⅛
Ohio Oil	12⅝
Packard Motor	6⅜
Paramount Public Ctf.	9⅜
Penney (J. C.)	82
Pennsylvania Railroad	33⅜
Phillips Petroleum	33⅜
Procter-Gamble	46
Public Service N. J.	42⅜
Pullman	37⅜
Pure Oil	13⅝
Radio	11⅜
Radio Pfd B	34
Republic Steel	27⅜
Reynolds Tobacco B.	85
Schenley Distillers	23
Sears-Roebuck	65⅝
Servel Inc	14⅜
Shell Union	14⅝
Simms Petroleum	5
Socony-Vacuum	13⅝
Southern Pacific	37⅜
Standard Brands	11⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	5⅜
Standard Oil California	37⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	30
Standard Oil N. J.	48⅜
Studebaker	9⅜
Texas Corp.	26⅝
Transamerica	15⅜
Union Carbide	77
Unit Aircraft	23⅜
United Biscuit	21⅜
United Corp	6½
United Drug	19⅜
United Gas Imp.	17⅜
U. S. Smelting	58½
U. S. Steel	45⅞
Warner Pictures	9⅝
Western Union Telegraph	73½
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg.	93⅛
Woolworth	55⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37
Total Sales	650,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	3½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5½
Cities Service Common	2¾
Cities Service Preferred	52
Cord Corporation	8½
Pure Oil	13⅝

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow: No. 2 new wheat 90, No. 2 white oats, 32; No. 4 yellow corn, 40.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Grain opening.

Wheat—Dec. 101½; May 1.00, July 91⅜.

Corn—Dec. 68⅛; May 69⅝, July 67¼.

Oats—Dec. 28½; May 29½; July 25⅝.

Rye—May 52⅛

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Grain range.

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.02⅛	1.01	1.01⅛
May	1.00⅝	.99⅛	.99
July	91⅛	90	.90⅛
Corn			
Dec.	.69	.68⅝	.68⅝
May	.69⅜	.68⅛	.68⅝
July	.62	.61⅝	.61⅝
Oats			
Dec.	.29½	.28	.28⅛
May	.28⅛	.27⅝	.27⅝
July	.25⅛	.25⅛	.25⅛
Barley			
Dec.	.58⅝	.55⅛	.56
May	.53¾	.53	.53⅛
July	.53⅛	.53⅛	.53⅛
Barley			
Dec.	....	....	.46
May	....	....	.46⅛

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 14—Grain on track (2½% sale basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 95@99½; No. 3 red 94½@98.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 59@59½, No. 3 yellow 57@58.

Oats No. 2 white 28½@31½, No. 3 white 26½@30½.

Grain in store, transit billing Atchison: wheat 5½@6 above track quotation; corn 2¾@3 above; oats 2¾@3 above.

Hay unchanged.

COBBLES FOR 50 YEARS

The last of London's women cobblers still carries on in an old Hampstead courtyard, and she intends to do so for many years. She is Mrs. Allen Keen, is 66, and has cobbled for 50 years. "I always liked cobbling," she said. "My Uncle Britton, who took this little shop years ago, apprenticed me when I was a girl, and when he died before the World war I took it over. I was able to get married then—to a cobbler."

PSYCHOLOGIST OPENS OFFICE

By United Press

MONTREAL—The first office of consulting psychologist to be established in Canada, specializing in vocational guidance, has been opened here by E. C. Webster, M. A., graduate of McGill university and student of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology of England. The